

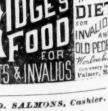
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THE OUTLOOK.

service for over thirty years both in the few heed it. House of Representatives and at the Court of Turkey, a genial humorist, whose fame

in case the new schedule of wages and the prompt and salutary legislation. substitution of piece work for the contract stem should go into operation on the 4th of November. This was finally conceded, and the laborers have resumed work. It is credtable to the latter that, during the severe strain of the last six weeks, during which they have refused work and thereby brought suffering and loss to a calamitous extent not only upon others but upon themselves, they have kept themselves under restraint, and have not once disturbed the peace. Their vic. do?" tory will doubtless have its effect in inducing other bodies of workmen who are inadequately paid, to " pool their issues," and await pa-

public expense. This courtesy will not be men and women alike. orgotten in the coming struggle.

and the destruction of hundreds of thousands Christ! of property. But though the lesson has been But I am forgetting that for which I took aries to that destitute field. In reply, Mr. here, also, the crowd was so great that during the modern style of camp-meeting living

settled. The former had agreed to grant the of forcible statistics and cogent statements. Church.

THE NEW MINISTRY.

BY PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. WARREN 'How are we to behave when we women?"

"But if they speak to us, what then?"

Both from a despatch sent from Zanzibar to the occurred almost immediately after Gautama hope it will go into thousands of Methodist preached twice with considerable effect. Un-

eader, whose death would leave no serious tation to his first nun: "Whatsoever, O Wheeler.

A few days ago I chanced to pick up Peter the most of it. Bayne's work entitled "The Christian Life, Individual and Social." It happened to be the it will be long ere the damages of last week's identical copy which on its first appearance prolonged storm along the Atlantic seaboard thirty-four years ago I had presented as a New REV. WM. BLACK AND HIS MINISTRY will be repaired, or the memory of its terrific Year's gift to my oldest sister. As I glanced force fade from the minds of those who over its pages again and noted passages which were exposed to its fury. Coming at the I had marked so long ago, I thought that few close of the season when the crowds were books of its kind would have retained so much abandoning the numerous watering-places, of freshness, so much of timeliness to the disthe wrecked cottages, hotels and lawns will cussions of the present day. In one respect probably, many of them, be left to their fate, only did its defects seem crying; by one feat-more probably rudely patched-up for the winter—ure only was it marked as an antiquity.

The schooler put in at hyannis, Jan. 20, outing. It seems for the first camp-ground such is the fact—that the first camp-ground six sermons at Barnstable, where two were cottage ever built is still standing at Martha's six sermons at Barnstable, where two were the wrecked cottages, hotels and lawns will cussions of the present day. In one respect melancholy monuments of the desolating Woman's inheritance and place and work in wisk and Newfoundland, was the second Meth-converted, and a deep religious interest was Vineyard, its front unchanged, and not yet power of the elements. As for the more Christ's kingdom found no recognition; if we may except Charles Wesley, who, on this way from Georgia to England, in 1736. The political event of the week was the retire- with its attendant and serious loss of life, sciousness — to be presented as a male relig- his way from Georgia to England, in 1736, Cape Cod. ment of Corporal Tanner from the Pension the traces will sconer depart. A new lesson ion. On one page the author did indeed refer spent some time here, preaching in King's Bureau. It had been apparent for a long has been taught of the peril of locating propt to the lives and services of three women, the Chapel on Tremont St. and in Christ Church land to Hingham, arriving there on the 26th. "baser sort" disturbed the worship with vitime that the commissioner was too garrulous erty on low-lying coasts like that which ex-daughters of Thomas Chalmers, but why? on Salem St. and precipitate, to say nothing more, for an tends from Cape May to Sandy Hook and Simply to assure the reader that the father official to whom was committed such a vast those of Long Island, which are liable to in- could not have been a fanatic. He says: and responsible trust. The report of the in- undation. A tidal wave propagated by an "Follow the ecclesiastic or professor from the his parents, to Nova Scotia and settled at Am- fore. vestigating committee in his case brought to earthquake, or a periodic condition of com- debate or the conclave into his own home; light nothing that called in question his offibined solar and lunar attraction like that then see him in his warm arm-chair with his later than the process of the preachcial integrity, and yet he undoubtedly used which occurred last week—sufficient in it- three daughters near him, one shampooing his twenty-one gave himself to the work of the say, for six months, but about three months ing, singing, prayers and personal appeals of his power in the matter of re-rating pensions self to pile up the tides above safety point feet, another talking the sort of nonsense to an extravagant extent, trusting thereby to even though they were not swelled to far which she knows will set him into fits of middle of May. Not being able to procure a have changed all that. find favor and support from the Grand Army greater heights and lashed into fury by a cy- laughter, and the successes were in propor- church, he preached in a private house at the The financial aspect of the camp-meeting is veterans. Repeated checks from his superior clone — may spurn away all artificial break- harmony by playing the tunes of dear old tion to his labors. He felt his great need of a North End. But so great was the crowd that not insignificant. The amount of money inin office failed to restrain him, and his resig- waters and submerge a Coney Island, or an Scotland; can you apprehend narrowness or more liberal education than could be secured the floor of the house gave way, greatly vested in grounds, buildings and appliances nation was finally pressed. His removal has Ocean City or a Seabright, or isolate an At- fanaticism in that man?" What a recognition in Nova Scotia, and to this end addressed a letbeen commended by leading men of both lantic City, to the peril of thousands of lives of the worth of woman in the Church of by such a disaster, they removed to the South aggregate very considerable, while the cost of

Turkey, a genial humorist, whose fame as such dimmed somewhat his well-earned somewhat his well-earned had a pretty thorough discussion before Senton conditions as a statesman of broad views and thereof, on the 17th of February, 1784, he took the 17th of February, 1784, reputation as a statesman of broad views and ator Hoar's select committee which has been ders" of our church; but the church itself, of Cumberland Mr. World on reputation as a statesman of broad views and incorruptible integrity; intensely loyal in the dark days of the Republic's struggle; the author of our life-saving service; the friend of the great army of letter-carriers who are indepted to him for their increase of pay and the provision made for the hiring of substitutes during their vaccations; the leader in the great army of letter carriers who are indepted to him for their increase of pay and the provision made for the hiring of substitutes during their vaccations; the leader in the great army of letter carriers who are indepted to him for their increase of pay and the provision made for the hiring of substitutes during their vaccations; the leader in the great army of letter carriers who are indepted to him for their increase of pay and the provision made for the hiring of substitutes during their vaccations; the leader in the great army of letter-carriers who are instanced that there was a strong defined field of labor, for such new ministers of legislation for preparing the national census, legislation for preparing the national census and the northern bor during the church itself, do the next best thing in borrowing from the Apostolic Church the church itself, did the next best thing for the provision was very kindly d mand that those which existed should be relegislation for preparing the national census, and for inspecting forcign ships, not to mention a score of other valuable services — the Hon. Samuel Sullivan Cox, who was suddenly summoned from earthly duties and responsibilities last week, will be greatly missed.

In the least of the Lord Jesus in our church, the response that the Lord Jesus in our church, the Lord Jesus in our church, the Lord Jesus in our church, the response that the Lord Jesus in our church, the Lord Jesus in our ch Wesleyan Conference, the obstinate and protracted struggle between the London dock

The good results that would follow a return number of Deaconesses will quite exceed that

> differs from that of a Deacon chiefly in its greater scope, its greater opportunity, its greater power of reaching needy and impressifield, and seeing no prospects of help from Rev greater power of reaching needy and impressiing sympathies of women. It gives to its rep-

which ought to be found in every Methodist ed help. Such is the record of a conversation which according to the sacred books of Buddhism Methodist Bible class and Epworth League. 1

On his way to the General Conference, Mr. Black passed through Boston, where he but from a despatch sent from Zanzibar to the government of the Congo State, and from statements published in the Mouvement Geographique of Brussels — a trustworthy authority—it appears that Stanley is really on bis way to Mombasa, probably without Emin, and will arrive about the end of October. He
has fought his way through the territories of has fought his way through the territories of the Unyoro and Uganda tribes and conquered advertently infer that I was quoting from one of their ordination, character, work, and perthem; and has established the authority of of the debates of the late General Conference, secutions; of the disappearance of the order arriving there Oct. 20. He remained in and them; and has established the authority of the Eritish East African Company — whose president contributed \$50,000 towards Stansley is reducing to submission the tribes in the British concession, Capt. Wissman at the debates of the late General Conference, and the go-by. I should be sorry to get the go-by on that or should be sorry to get the go-by on that or limit there and the disappearance of the disappearance of the disappearance of the order and on that account give me the go-by. I wand its modern revival; of its history and the count New York city for several days, devotation in the time to preaching, and visiting from the White Nile to the south. We was not that Mr. Black was an eloquent by sampled the total them to the family concession, on Long Island, where, at the ward the family concession to the scattering of the observed his labors as far as Jamaica, on Long Island, where, at the ward the family concession to the scattering of the observed his labors as far as Jamaica, on Long Island, where, at the ward the down that there and the doubt New York he proceeded to Maryland, and the formal days, devotation of the disable the family concession, on Long Island, where, at the ward the doubt. We wand the mouth of the disable the scattering of board about three hundred miles to the south- above questions — a society composed exclu- thentic information. The only other to be ward, after quelling the revolt against Ger- sively of these same terrible women whom it named in the same connection is that by Mrs. man rule on the coast. By this time he was not lawful to look at, or to speak to, or to Lucy Rider Meyer, principal of the Chicago hould have reached Upwapma, in his pur- hear when speaking. Indeed, he so grew in Training School of City, Home and Foreign Bushiri. A price of £5,000 has been grace that at the appropriate time he was able Missions, which fascinating volume should offered for the head of this cruel and wily to deliver this most suitable charge or exhor- always be read before or after this one by Dr.

leader, whose death would leave no serious tation to his first nun: "Whatsoever, O wheeler.

Opponent to dispute the re-establishment of Gotami, conduces to absence of passion, to Gotami, conduces to absence of passion, to the vacation. People are gradually drop- and their forces are not capable of immediate and their forces are not capable of immediate. German sovereignty in the region conceded to absence of pride, to wishing for little and not the Diakonissenanstalt of our church in Frankfor much, to seclusion and not to love of society, to earnest effort and not to indolence, sweet sanctity which pervaded all its hushed to contentment and not to querulousness, precincts! How forget the light of intelligent the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Never has Paris had a more prosperous year than the present. The Exposition has proved a most successful magnet. By an informal consust taken on the nights of the 20th and 21st and registered lodging-houses alone there were nearly a quarter of a million of visitors. Up to the end of August the end of August the end of August the admissions to the consustance of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Exposition which lit the faces of the sisters in their Christ-like service to sick and well! By the way, I have long the faces of the sisters in their Christ-like service to sick and well! By the way, I have long the faces of the sisters in their Christ-like service to sick and well! By the way, I have long the faces of the sisters in their Christ-like services of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The faces of the sisters in their Christ-like service to sick and well! By the way, I have long the faces of the sisters in their Christ-like services to sick and well may be the faces of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The faces of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The faces of the sisters in their Christ-like services to sick and well may be the real successory. Only God, I am full heart he exclaims, "O my God, I am full heart Up to the end of August the admissions to the Exposition aggregated 14,486,000 — more than double the entire number of those who went much as Canterna's two societies one male of these who went much as Canterna's two societies one male stitutions and employing trained Desconcess. Exposition aggregated 14,486,000 — more than double the entire number of those who went to the Exhibition of 1878 — and its doors will not be closed for nearly two months longer.

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Exposition aggregated 14,486,000 — more than double the entire number of those who went to the Exhibition of 1878 — and its doors will now hot be closed for nearly two months longer.

Dot be closed for not be closed for nearly two months longer. Golden harvests are being reaped from this unparalleled influx of strangers. The government is also a gainer. The fickle people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are too elated by present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to political people are the present success to listen to pol too elated by present success to listen to political schemers, or plans of "revision." The litical schemers, or plans of "revision." The litical schemers of the members of schemers, or plans of "revision." The ing who should be admitted to the sisterhood, and are country is on the eve of a general election, but though Bonapartists, Boulangists and Monarchists are all active, their appeals fall upon dear ears. The public attention is too distributed are sufficient to the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, and are given up permanently and profitably to Chauter of the sisters are respected and loved, distracted, too sated, to give much heed to should not be surprised if before we get and paid the Deaconesses affecting tributes of continent of America." the Comte de Paris' manifesto, or Prince through with them the Buddhists should raise personal and popular esteem. Let us never Mr. Black was successful in securing the next generation witness as great? And ments of spiritual power by keeping them Victor's "declaration," in the columns of the up reformers sufficiently filled with the forget what our home church owes to German services of two valuable men for the Prov- will the camp-meeting through its various exclusively for the presching of the Gospel services of two valuable men for the Prov- will the camp-meeting through its various and pressing home its provisions upon the respect to the columns of the up reformers are the provisions upon the provisio

nayors to Paris and entertain them at the "Sangha," or society, open on equal terms to sisters reached it before us. Let our emula-field. Dr. Coggeshall tells us that they prob- on some friendly farmer's wood-lot, impertion now be to see who will be able to make ably embarked from Boston. In this the Doc- fectly cleared of underbrush, seated with

Boston University.

IN BOSTON.

BY REV. W. MCDONALD, D. D.

herst, in the County of Cumberland. At the ministry.

A life-long Democrat, identified with the public ervice for over thirty years both in the House of Representatives and at the Court of Turkey, a genial humorist, whose fame

Of property. But though the lesson has been of the desired, living the modern style of camp-meeting living the though the taught in this country and elsewhere, up my pen. I want to say a good word for the new ministry provided for by the last few heed it.

Wesley assured him that the desired help up my pen. I want to say a good word for the new ministry provided for by the last few heed it.

General Conference of our church. Personing to be swallowed up by an earthquake."

Kingswood. Mr. Black did not take the future of the camp-meeting living the modern style of camp-meeting living the time of prayer the beams of the house should be sent, and that should he come to gave way, "and the people screamed as if going to be swallowed up by an earthquake."

No one, however, sustained any serious injury.

No one, however, sustained any serious injury.

in 1784 he left Nova Scotia, accompanied by Passing over many things which I would be ing needs of the people in the Lower Prov-"Let your thoughts be fixed in deep medita- glad to say, I wish to call attention to a book inces, he would, in some way, supply the need-

On his way to the General Conference, Mr.

where, at Addington, he met Rev. Richard his success. Whatcoat, who had just arrived from England in company with Dr. Coke. After traveling with this godly man for some time, he represents him as a man of an "humble and affectionate spirit."

and loving and holy devotion which lit the the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The out.

Figuro. That was a fine stroke on the part of modern or Christian idea to propose a reor- Methodism. We have reached the era of the inces - Freeborn Garrettson and James O. transformations lose its essential spirit? the government to invite the 13,000 provincial ganization of their body upon the basis of one New Ministry, but our German brethren and Cromwell, who left at once for their new The old-time camp-meeting, extemporized hear.

tor is evidently mistaken. They all embarked slabs and logs, encircled with rudest tents, from New York, Messrs. Garrettson and innocent of floor or bed other than leaves and Cromwell directly to Nova Scotia or New straw, has given way to the elegant sylvan Brunswick, while Mr. Black took passage in a park with seated and canopied auditorium schooner bound for Boston. The author of surrounded by neat and comfortable taber-Mr. Black's Life says: "Messrs. Garrettson nacles and society houses, with outlying and Cromwell proceeded by way of New York, parks and avenues bordered with cosy and but Mr. Black, having left his wife among her often costly cottages, the summer houses of [Read by request before the New England Historical 80- friends in Hingham, took a passage in a families to whom the camp-meeting is an inon, Oct. 15, 1888, and published by request of the schooner bound for Boston."

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Remaining a few days with his wife's friends, olence or irreverent mischief. There was noth-Mr. Black was born in Huddersfield, Eng., on the first of February he came to Boston to ing to see except at the "stand" or the sociin 1760, and at the age of fifteen came, with take up the work he left a few months be- ety tent. A rainy day was welcomed as a

Mr. Black continued his labors in Boston, the shelter of the tents, and so put the unand a half — from the first of February to the the church. The family tents and cottages questing him at the same time to send mission- End of the town, and to a larger room. But travel and the individual expenses incident to

Thanks to the Lord Mayor, and the president of the Wesleyan Conference, the obstinate and proshe sustain her husband, for a period of forty- the house of worship was converted into a and zealous and successful therein. But all tracted struggle between the London dock The good results that would follow a return companies and the laborers has been amicably to the treaty of 1854 were exhibited in a series settled. The former had agreed to grant the of torouble statistics and cogent statements. Of her primary school. "The scene of Mr. Black's the more conspicuous, therefore, was their above to the treaty of 1854 were exhibited in a series of the Deacons in the Methodist Episcopal above to the primary school. "The scene of Mr. Black's the more conspicuous, therefore, was their above to the description of the Deacons in the Methodist Episcopal above to the description of the Deacons in the Methodist Episcopal above to the description of the Deacons in the Methodist Episcopal above the delineation of the Deacons in the Methodist Episcopal above the delineation of the Deacons in the Methodist Episcopal above the delineation of the Deacons in the Methodist Episcopal above the Deacons and D curate delineation of Mrs. Black's character, I in this house." But this is a mistake. It was the camp-meeting. The fact is noted not as asked-for advance on the first of January The committee will carry back with them valHow sweet and holy and blessed a ministry must borrow the pencil, or rather the porsoon found that this house could not accomquestioning the plety or devotion of these next, but the strikers would compromise only uable material which should be utilized in is that here opened to Christian women! It seemed eager to hear the Methodist evangel- of the future of the camp-meeting.

Rev. Mr. Stillman, a liberal, large-hearted, By the camp-meeting we mean, of course, ble human hearts. It takes on forms which ble Lighted States. To compass this end. disarm the jealousies of men and win the loving sympathies of women. It gives to its rephis new wife, with the purpose of visiting his new wife, with the purpose of visiting structure, standing in a yard on Salem S., the true camp-meeting. Changes there must resentatives the prayers and co-operations of the General Conference of the Methodist the good, the respect and reverence of even the evil. For myself I would rather go up to the evil. For myself I would rather go up to the evil. For myself I would rather go up to the evil. For myself I would rather go up to the evil. The evil and known as the First Baptist Church in Boston. Here Mr. Black preached but three or spirit? Less and less dependence can be spirit? Less and less dependence can be spirit? "Don't see them."

"But if we should see them, what are we to do?"

"Don't see them."

"But if we should see them, what are we to do?"

"Don't speak to them."

"Don't speak to them." half that flocked to hear him.

several weeks preached the gospel of the grace ratio. of God to thousands of hungry souls. Great If camp-meeting is to retain its original numbers are said to have been converted, and purpose as an instrument for spiritual upit was admitted that Boston had not known building, and for the awaking and conversion such a revival since the days of Whitefield. At of men, it must keep to its distinctive work. the last service held by Mr. Black in the Many other things which have gradually "New North," it was estimated that there crept in must be banished, not because they

BOSTON LETTER. BY "SHAWMUT."

last thirty years have been very great. Will nigh certain. Others may be kept as instru-

cident, not always welcome in their summer for the people except its religious services,

From Barnstable Mr. Black proceeded by and no distractions except as men of the harvest-time because it drove the people to

their meeting house - a plain, large, wooden institutions are outgrowths or parasites of service must take the place of these. The There was but one church edifice in town, canopy or large tabernacle must largely sucat that time, which was large enough to acceed the tent for the directly revival work. commodate the people who were anx ous to Indeed, the society tent has already disaphear Mr. Black; and that was Rev. Mr. Ellipeared from some grounds, as the tent's comot's, known as the "New North," and located pany is disappearing from others. But the on the corner of Hanover and Clark Sts. To ominous fact is that the aggressive religious this church he was cordially invited, and for services have disappeared in about the same

> the promoters of camp-meetings should not make these prominent as the chief attractions of their grounds. Beyond all these it is necessary to keep the camp-meeting to its single purpose. Diverse

> and distracting interests must be avoided. A camp-meeting cannot be maintained on the same ground with a Chautauqua Assembly.

attention of the living crowds who gather to

furnished in response to the Editor's request. A limit of 200 words was suggested. The pastors appear in alphabetical order.

The Soul Garden. Rev. Louis Albert Banks.

(St. John's Church, South Boston.)

TEXT - "Awake, O north wind; and come, thou south; Let my beloved come into his garden, and eat his pleasant fruits." - SOLOMON'S SONG 4: 16.

itual culture.

1. It is a prayer for the north wind. It recognizes the influence of adversity and sorrow in the development of character.

3. The soul is a garden. That means cultivation watered.

ren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus | the language of each heart be, -

Into such a soul, and into a church of such characters, the great Gardener will come and abide and take delight.

The Voyage of Life. Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D.

(Meridian Street Bethel, East Boston.) [Outline of a sermon preached in the Seamen's was crowded with sailors, representing nine different thou, that for all these thing God will bring thee into judg-

pealed unto Casar. Paul warned the captain of the temporal and eternal. danger of navigation so late in the season. All were Youth is the time of, 1. Special opportunity; for in and storms should overtake them. There arose a in good habits and religious princ p'es. 2. O' special were saved - two hundred and seventy-six souls.

It is to be saved, and through faith in Christ secure mitted the discipline, and so the destiny, of an im eternal life.

2. To save as many others as possible.

by which we secure the salvation of our souls.

some in fair weather, some in the storms.

Application: Ye men from different countries, come this Sabbath evening on Paul's old battlefield, and will bring you into judgment. The hour does not end yield your hearts to Him who gave Himself a ransom with the revolving of its sixty minutes. It reaches for you, and who ever liveth to make intercession for across all the years to come. There will be a jadgyou. Here, near where the dust of the martyred ment, and we shall be there. "Hear the conclusion of Polycarp rests, let his Saviour be your Saviour, and the whole matter: Fear God, and keep His commandthere shall be joy on earth and in heaven. Come with ments; for this is the whole duty of man." your friend, if you have one with you. If friendless, come, and you shall find a Friend who will never leave you; and if you, who are so soon to sail out upon the sea, shall be wrecked, and cannot swim, and boards and pieces of ship cannot save you, our Christ can and will. Listen: "Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise cast out."

The Soul's Satisfaction. Rev. M. C. Beale.

(Roslindale Church.) TEXT - "I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with Thy like-

The Pealm contrasts the lot and destiny of the

worldly man with those of the upright and God-fear-When I awake. The filial child of God does not

sleep. It is not intimated here that he does. At death he changes the phase of life - advances to a higher of righteousness, there is an awakening; so, passing from the earth, with its tendencies and incitements to sin, its veiling and darkness and stupor, its limitations awakening. Our Lord teaches continued life in His promise to the penitent thief; conscious dying persons give no indication of mental decay; their conversation shows knowledge and life at their best and promises

In Thy likeness. Created in the likeness of God, man has gone far from Him, and by sin lost resemblance to his Heavenly Parent. By a life of faith, communion and obedience, he regains this lost likeness, in a measure, and, evidently, when he stands before his Father, divested of the fetters and contaminations of the earth, recognizes in himself resemblance to his God.

I shall be satisfied - Man is not satisfied here. Conditions forbid. He is immortal. Only God can meet all his demands. They are not filled while the world intervenes and interrupts. At last he stands before God, without stupor, or blindness or sin; earth's defilements and disfigurements forever passed; identity as God's child established; the soul's highest long ings and imaginings more than realized - forevermore - and he is satisfied.

The application is simple, individual and help-

"Following Christ." Rev. W. N. Brodbeck. (Tremont St. Church.)

TEXT - " And after these things He went forth, and saw a publican named Levi, sitting at the receipt of custom; and He said unto him, Follow Mc." - LUKE 5: 27.

The context tells us that " he immediately left all, fully understand what was involved in the step. This need not seem strange to us. Men generally do not Lord." To miss Him is to die. Sin is moral insanto-day. They may understand the mere literal mean ing of His words. Any Sabbath-school scholar would by they mean that we should become His disciples. B at the question at once arises, -

What is involved in being a disciple of Christ?

need the church, the church needs you. Christ everywhere insists upon a public profession of His name. But while church membership is so important, it is not the one thing needful.

2. Not simply a moral life, or mere conformity to the outward requirements of Christianity. Many persons are deceiving themselves in this regard; are mistaking these things for true discipleship. These out ward expressions such as prayers, professions, morality, and liberality are all essential, and the natural results of true religion. I do not believe a man can be religious without them. No man can be religious on love, all these things profit nothing. I answer posi-

3. Being Christ-like. But now the question arises,

object of the Gospel. Every command and promise her. centres right here. This is the grand end of the atonement. Christ suffered and died to render it may be thus even in this sinful world.

2. Holiness of life. And these two are inseparable. One cannot exist without the other. If your life is The preceding verses are a tribute to the character of not a holy one, your heart is not a pure one. We ing them to visit all ports at will, seeking their own the church, the text a prayer of the righteons for spir- must live in the constant practice of our religion. Not delight with the greatest freedom. only upon the Sabbath, and when engaged in religious We have "go as you-please church members." must be reflected upon the world through ours. It papers," run into any port for pleasure - opera, 2. The prayer is for the south wind as well. After resorted to by the old saint, when he said, "I love to poor sou's to ruin. frost and rain, plow and harrow and sower have see a man manifest his religion when he measures wrought together, the last appeal is to the south wind. potatoes, as well as when he shouts hallelujah." It is winter. Carry too much canvas; too heavily sparred The warm breath of the Holy Spirit must woo the possible for us to so reflect His life that men will - hollow spars; safe on smooth seas and in light 22:1 know we have learned of Him.

wild growthe felled, stumps and roots dug out or holiness were not of a negative character, but such as are good summer rigs; but only a hollow mast and to a very clear understanding of what was His char- us to be in a state of salvation. "Instead of the burned up. It means plowing, harrowing, seeds sown, found expression in positive acts of mercy and benev- "rent sails" in the grim grip of winter. olence. And this must be the character of ours. 3. Ya hts take select parties from "their own set;" 4. A garden means variety. It would be a monot. There is work for us to do, and trial to endure, if we never freights, no immigrants to a better land, or onous place with only one plant. This is Paul's gar- would obey the call to follow Him. True, much of sick to home land. Seldom pilots or life-savers. den plan: "Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue the significance attaching to the command as it applied Caurch members may be refined, cultured, live in He is not distant or lofty in spirit, but humble. knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to to Matthew, is unknown to us to-day; yet enough re- own cultivated set, delightful homes, etc.; but never temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and mains to make it the most important and solemn step walk the deep of humanity with the Master; pilot no to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kind- of life. We cannot do better than to imitate him. souls to God; bring no weary home, no blessings to ness charity. For if these things be in you and When the call came, he was prompt and unhesitating. poor and prisoners, etc. abound, they make you that ye shall be neither bar- So let us at once leave all and follow the Master. May

> " Savi our, where'er Thy steps I see, O let Thy hand support me still, And lead me to Thy holy hill."

Sermon to Young People. Rev. G. A. Crawford. (Bromfield St. Church.)

Bethel at Smyrna, Asia Minor, Nov. 4, 1888. There were eight Methodist ministers present, and the room ways of thy heart, and in the sight of thine eyes; but know 6. Yachts have

Commentators seem to regard this as ironical, but cast themselves first into the sea, and get to land, and the rest, some on boards, and some on broken pieces of the ship, young people to enjoy the pleasures possible only to and so it came to pass that they all escaped safe to land." - them, ever keeping in mind responsibility and accountability. Youth is the most important period of ly life and final salvation depend on right knowledge St. Paul was on his voyage to Rome; for he had ap life, since it contains the germ and potency of all life, and use of these.

anxious to go as far as possible before the winter set physical development, mental develop nent, grounding tempestuous wind called Euroclydon; on the land we dangers. Youth is restless, volatile, impulsive; has should call it a cyclone. They were cast on the island not the safeguard of absorbing employment and of Melita, the storm continuing for many days. Paul formed habits of mind and body. Youth craves 43: 10 kept up their courage by his counsel. In the end all compinionship and fears to alienate friends by opposition. Evil courses are almost universally begun in Subject: 1. Our great work on the voyage of life. youth. 3. Special responsibilities. To each is commortal spirit, capable of boundless increase in capacity for enjoyment or suffering. 4. Special needs. 3. The human means and earthly instrumentalities Mistakes made here are not easily rectified. Youth needs the advice of good friends; the safeguard of These last are not essential, for some could and did fixed p inciples; the he p to be derived from Christian swim ashore, others on boards and broken pieces of surroundings. Youth needs the piety which arises the ship. Some seek Christ at home, some in the from warm love to God and communion with Him. churches, some on ships, some in foreign climes, The conscious presence of Christ is both a comfort and a restraint. There is no safety outside of God. For the manner in which you meat these things God

Wash and be Clean Rev. M. H. A. Evans. (City Point, South Boston.)

TEXT - " Wash and be clean." - 2 KINGS 5: 13. A cardinal doctrine. The Old Testament narratives

were replete with theology and anthropology. Why all this stir about Naaman? Thrones, kings, letters, journeys, horses, chariots, treasures and prophets are brought in requisition. Nasman was a great man. Position, rather than moral worth, was Christ the First-Fruits of the Resurrection of Christ exhibit motives, which are the measure and made the standard of favor. God's benefactions are

more equitably distributed than mankind appreciates. The great man was a leper. Had he been less a leper, he might have been less a general. A little maiden captive prescribed. What if she had withheld, as out of her sphere? Me! My minister What if she had been resentful, or revengful? How plane. As in passing from the death of sin to the life potent a word! How pregnant a simple act! Be terested.

Why did not the king write directly to Elisha? I was the spirit of caste. "Am I God?" A supernat. al resurrection. picious, and misconstrues the motives of the king of Syria. " He seeketh a quarrel! " " Man's ex'remity is God's opportunity." "Let him come to me." He had to come to the prophet at last. He had come as a general, not as a leper. Simplicity of means suggested. Naaman was disgusted and indignant. "Are not Abana and Pharpar rivers of Damascus

better than all the waters of Israel? Naaman could not escape the warning voice. " My father if he had bid thee do some great thing," etc. How nice it would be to become a Coristian if we could do it on a grand scale! The test is one of humility and obedience. Naaman submits. It is a personal application - no detail, no proxy. Elisha did not ask questions about extent of the malady or attempted remedies, but uttered the fiat, "Wash and be clean!"

The Retributive Power of Sin-Rev. C. L. Goodell. (Winthrop St. Church.)

TEXT - " He that sinneth against Me wrongeth his own

mark. Hence, " He that misseth Me doeth violence unto his own life" (R. V.). Who is the speaker? Prov. 8: 35; 9: 10; Job 28:

28 : Ps. 111 : 10. What is the purpose and end of life?

Too often answered from the low level of daily rose up, and followed Him." Perhaps he did not enjoy Him forever." Paul: "God hath made . . . harmony to all creation." Christ's grave was Adam's ity with a dagger in its hand.

death.

Application : Matt. 16 : 26 (R. V.).

Yachting Mariners. Rev. R. L. Greene, D. D.

(People's Church.)

[The third in a short series of practical sermons the sly. But they are not the thing itself. Without ners;"" Yachting Mariners;" "Deep Sea Mariners:" "Pilots and Life Savers;" "Fishermen;" "Wreckers;" "Builders."]

TEXT -"They have made all thy ship boards of fir trees

pleasure; God's eye upon city; sent prophet at 1. Purity of heart. Here is the great aim and zenith of her power; wealth and costly ships not save titution of all things.

America's danger to day is in her great prosperity, pleasure-seeking, forgetting God and His law and ways have been. possible for man to be pure in his inner life. And we worship. Recreations becoming dissipations. Simply p'aying mariners; not freighters, immigrant, or ing, respectively, the mutual relations of body and purity and life implanted in the soul, creates in battle ships, but merely yachting mariners.

1. Yachts hold "go-as you-please papers," allow-

duties, but at all times and in every place Christ's life They claim a kind of license, or "broad-thought was a quaint yet forcib's way of presenting the truth theatre, cards, worldly pleasures, etc., will lead some

2. Yachts are good summer ships, but poor for

airs, wiecked in "sterner seas." 3. A life of active benevolence. Christ's purity and Liberal-thought theology, refinement without piety,

velop comfort and speed in ships, etc. minister to the best that is in man; constant beautiful God. But death makes no change whatever in char educators - thank God for them !

5. Yachts develop the finest skill in seamanship. Our most aristocratic and exclusive churches fre- what a man makes himself he ought to b). quently hold for years in the pulpit the most brilliant | 2. This is according to the Scripture as shown in talent, the ripest scholarship, and broad, world-elevat- the text and in the whole revealed economy of salvaing thought. A sectarian age needs it. Trinity tion through Christ. TEXT - " Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let thy Church, temple and past or, is a beautiful illustration 3. Since the act makes no change in our true nature

> 6. Yachts have same ocean, skies, storms, rocks, in God building daily a holy character, how hopefully etc., chart, guide-books, compass, as merchant ships. we may await the approach of the great change which Safety and success depend upon knowledge and use with all its transforming power will not affect our charof these.

Millionaires and dinner-pail toilers have the same human life - passi in, temptation, same storms,

Ye Are My Witnesses. Rev. Francis J. Hale.

(Parkman Street Church.) TEXT - "Ye are My witnesses, saith the Lord." - ISAIAH

witnesses are summoned to testify of God's dealings for us." belp them to the light which we have. Has God done anything for us?

the hand of Got. Some think this a life of trouble. sympathy with Him in His infinite desire "to seek Go tell them that they are mistaken. Even if not a and to save the lost." professed Christian, you are not debarred from being a blessing to some one. If we become witnesses, we will begin to study the | Christ's love for them - for us all. This makes us

subject of our testimony, we will find, -2. That the greatest blessing is the Son of God and] "servants," if need be, "for Jesus' sake." the model Man. The world has heard, but it will not

appreciate until scores of enthusiastic witnesses shall cause it to think.

In our investigation we shall find, -

3 That the work of Christ is to save from sin. Hundre is around us are burdened. Go and te'l them there is help.

What Christ wants, is man and women who know something about God, and who will tell what they know. Then the conquest of this world will be near. pass judgment upon them.

Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D.

(Saratoga St. Church, Esst Boston.)

TEXT - "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and beome the first-fruits of them that slept." - 1 CORINTHIANS. Introduction: The revelation, type and pledge of

veals nothing of any resurrection. Sermon: The Fact, Nature, and Import of Christ's resurrection must determine the doctrine of the gener-

1. The fact of Christ's resurrection. The resurrection of Christ is the revelation of the Naw Testa-Bible. Not to accept this revelation is to discredit the exalted, and so become the measure and test of all Book - to invalidate it for teaching anything. Preaching is vain; faith is vain; and we are found false witnesses of God. "Death still remains the great conqueror." D.niers must account for all and often silently being passed during the earthly life

well-known circumstances which believers trace to of Christ, were in certain cases mutual attraction, and prevalence of faith in His resurrection; for the everincreasing confidence in all related doctrines of His resurrection; and for the origin and history of institutions originating with the claim of His resurrec 2. The nature of Christ's resurrection must be de-

termined by the nature of Christ's death. Death was simply andone. To whatever the death applied, to that also the resurrection applied. Whatever He was before His death, that He was after His resurrection. Behold My hands and My feet, that it is I myself." His identity after His resurrection involved the same substance, organization and personality which were included in Him before His death. "Personality," said Coleridge, " is individuality existing in itself, but The word translated "sin" means to miss the with a nature as a ground." "It is I myself; handle Me and see." "And they gave Him a piece of a broiled fish, and of an honey-comb. And He took it and did eat before them." This He did to assure those who "supposed that they had seen a spirit."

3 But it is in the import of Christ's resurrection there is seen necessity for the identity of all the dead life. Our fathers answered, "To glorily God and who are raised up. "Christianity claims to restore all nations of men . . . that they should seek the grave. And as in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive. " For if we have been planted together the text. in the likeness of His death, we shall be also in the | Show what the salvation is which the text men-Men miss God by looking in the wrong di- likeness of His resurrection." Christ is become the tions. Then estimate the things which accompany rection and way. Here is a new law of optics: first-fruits of them that slept. He was type of the salvation. Christ came into the world to save si Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Mark the perfect man, pers. The grand object was human salvation - to "Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for they shall see perfect and complete man. Blessed are the pure in near, for the pure in near the the life? "I am the life." (John 11: 25; 1 John 5: but spirit embodied. "A spirit hath not fish and might be derived to the offender. He came to seek | 22); 2. Peace (John 14: 27); 3 Power (1 Peter I answer, first, negatively:—

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1. On simply being connected with His and save the lost. The sum of this salvation, so far large to seek with Him connected with His visible large to seek large to church. Many seem to think this is all that is is life e'ernal to know Thee." The weak with Him observes that: "On principles of reason there seems as it regards a qualification for eternal life, consists in to be no ground whatever for supposing that the soul justification, regeneration, adoption, and sanctificacan be a Christian and remain out. If you do not man finds his complement. This is reasonable. For as separate from the body is personal." Paul said: tion. the plant, light; for the fish, water; for the bird, air. "The first man Adam was made a living soul." The reception of this salvation is conditioned or The soul must find the upper air, or die. Its cry is Moses tells us how he was made: "And the Lord faith. The act of faith is simple and reasonable. heard in every life, and he who stiff is it takes hold on God formed man from the dust of the ground and God demands an intelligent submission and trust breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man not a mere intellectual assent to the doctrine of God' became a living soul." The "dust of the ground" was Word, but an effictional consent of the heart and not "the man;" the "breath of life" was not "the will to follow wherever the truth may lead. An orman;" the "living soul" was "the man." Just as thodox creed cannot save us, only a loving trust in water is not "hydrogen gas" nor "oxygen gas," but Christ, with a sincere purpose to live in conformity to is the two volumes or measures in compound, so His teachings as the fruit and evidence of our faith. "man" is "dust of the ground" and "breath of When the soul exercises that faith, God translates life" in "living soul" Man was not made in soul the person from the kingdom of Satan to the king-Christians: "Canal Mariners;" "Coasting Mari- or body or spirit to die; immortality inhered in net- dom of grace, pardons all his sins, and certifies it to ther, but was possible to both. If he were made in the consciousness of the believer.

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If we experience this salvation, certain things will miracles, or taught great truths; but because He was scaport—almost an island—fine ports. Into it things. It is this old world which is to come to rights accompany it. These things are,—absolutely pure in heart and holy in life. And these flowed great commercial tides of Asia and Egypt. again. On this fact hangs the fact of the general 1. Oneness with Christ. are the elements which enter into likeness to Him The people rich and haughty; forgot God; sought judgment with all rewards and punishments. If Christ be risen, in that fact lies the pledge of the res-

> Corroborative: 1. Individual distinguishments of countenance and form which are universal, and al-

> 2. Influence of education and training in harmoniz-3 Scripture doctrine of dignity of human body.

4 Concillation of man's longings or instincts and of his expectations.

Rev. W. I Haven. (Temple St. Church.)

acter of the Risen Lord.

others we find these essential characteristics : -

1. An assumption of royalty. 2. Humility. For all the wondrous change of death | not be cut off.'

3. An intense hatred of evil. 4. Brotherly affection for the children of men. In this we see that the character of the risen Lord

is identical with His character before death. From 4. Yachts furnish some of the finest models - de- this, the truth follows that death makes no change in character: (a) Doath makes great changes in many Our most select and wealthy people have often given things; it made many changes in Christ. (b) Characthe world the finest church architecture-temples that ter can be changed by one's own will and the grace of

1. This fits in with our sense of justice. We feel that

how carefully we should live; and if we are by faith

Walking in Love Rev. B. J. Johnston.

(Morgan Chapel Mission) TEXT -" And walk in love as Christ also bath loved ua." - EPH. 5: 2.

These words 1. Teach a blessed truth - " Carist hath loved us." His love b'ooms in all beauty; vibrates in all melody; rainbow are blended into one white ray in the sun, so trespasses and sins. These words were not addressed to the prophet, or all the numerous manifestations of love as witnessed to a select few, but to all Israel. A host of delinquent in the universe centralize in Him who "gave Himself ered in its essential nature and as an effect, is that

with them. In our own day, as then, the majority of 2. Present a blessed model - "As Christ also," etc. people do not grasp the thought that God has done His love shone in His countenance; worked with His the ground of all holy exercises. And when we are anything for them. That demands testimony. If we hands; poke with His tongue, and inspired His rooted and grounded in Christ, then we can grow in can realize that God has done anything for us, we whole life. In His endeavor to reach and rescue the Him and become strong and mighty. Then we can have a precious truth that some of our friends have fallen, H; considered no stoop too low, no suffering say, as Job said, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," not realized. Friendship, at least, ought to lead us to too severe, no gift too great. Let us "follow on to for He lives in my soul; the things we once hated, know Him." Let us open our hearts to the influences now we love, and the things we loved once, now we of His love, and let our thoughts dwell upon it till we hate. "Behold, all things are become new; old 1. Every moment of life is full of blassings from become inspired by it, till we are lifted out of self into things have passed away."

3 Urge a blessed motive. The great power for stirring love to others in our hearts is the thought of regard all men as "brethren" and ourselves their

The Judgment that Now Is Rev. F. H. Knight. (Jamaica Plain Church.)

TEXT -" And Jesus said, For judgment I am come into this wer'd." - JOHN 9: 89. The theme: The life and character of Christ are the

measure and test of all lives and characters, and so 1. The judgment of motives. The life and character

test of all motives. His motives were pare, unselfish love to the Father and a like love for man. When other and inferior motives are brought into comparison with His, an adverse verdict is instantly rendered. 2. The judgment of ambitions. The life and char-

acter of Christ reveal to us what should be considered resurrection is in Christ only. Natural theology reof all desires and ambitions. 3. The judgment of habits. The life and character reveal what is truest and bost in religious living, and so

become the measure and test of all religious habits and practices. 4 The judgment, therefore, of character. To sum ment. It must suffice to find all account of it in the it all up, the life and character of Christ were most

character. II. The Results of the Judgment The results of this judgment, which was continually

Curist's resurrection; must account for wide-spread in other cases mutual repulsion. The same results are found to-day. III Inferences.

> judgment in this world, and mutual attractions and every man who does not find the yoke of Christ his ule there are no side-tracks for prayers. 1. Then a person may judge somewhat as to his character by the kind of people who, thoroughly

knowing him, are strongly drawn to him. 2. A person may judge somewhat of his character by the kind of people to whom he, thoroughly knowing them, is strongly drawn.

IV. Application. 1. If in the jadgment that now is, the judge decides against us, this judgment need not be final. 2. As is the present judgment, so, if we remain as we are in kind, will the final judgment be. This thought is full of hope or warning, as the case may bo.

Salvation and its Accompaniments. Rev. W. H. Marble. (Mattapan Church.)

TEXT -"But, beloved, we are persuaded better things of you, and things that accompany salvation." - HRB. 6: 9. Introduction: Exposition of context leading to

soul or body with the possibility of his being. The Holy Spirit makes us conscious of salvation, "changed," he was not made to be "exchanged." so that we not only believe that Jesus saves, but the "If the Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the Spirit's indwelling makes us feel it and know it.

2. Obedience to God.

3. Good works. We are created in Christ Jesus unto good works. 4 Increased liberality - great salvation, princely

giving; little salvation, meagre giving. 5. Devout aspiration accompanies this union with Christ. The love of God, the new principle of the soul a hunger and a thirst after righteousness new aspirations after all the fullness of God.

6. Purity of heart and life will accompany salvation. From deadness in sin to a state of deadness to sin. The extent in degree to which Christ saves the A Conclusion from the Study of the Char-sinner depends upon the degree of his faith. This faith effects a union with Christ which has the hope every man who bath this hope in him purifieth him-(Temple St. Church.) self even as He is pure." "Perfecting holiness in Text - "He that is holy let him be holy still." - Rev. the fear of God." "First pure, then peaceable."

These things accompany salvation as daylight ac-In the New Testament there is a sufficient record of companies sunrise, as freshness and foliage and eye, through the telescope and microscope, but neither the life of our risen Lord for us from its study to come fruitage accompany spring-time. These things argue actor after His death and resurrection. Among many thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree, and it shall be to the Lord for a name for an everlasting sign that shall

Regeneration. Rev. I. W. Newell. (Revere Streat Church.)

TEXT - "Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see

Regeneration is a divine birth. Re-beget, or cause to be born sgain - quicken the soul, or make it alive changes the character of the soul-life. A living thing from death - was the view most impressively set forth | cannot be "officially" changed in character. Thereby Christ when He said, "The hour is coming and fore faith is not a stipulated condition of salvation. now is when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that bear shall live." It lies on the face of the Scripture terms used to express it, that mercy." I: includes a belief in the historic Christ regeneration can be no superficial thing; it plainly and a confidence in His mediatorial prerogatives, and reaches the very ground and essence of the spiritual goes beyond these in an act of prayerful trust that boing. Regeneration is the reproduction of spiritual takes on the blessed qualities of the Carist. life in the soul of man by the Spirit of God.

Spirit of God for the soul which was done for Adam qualities that were in Christ, it is vain. Real faith so by the same divine Agent. At his creation the soul of takes hold upon God that it makes the soul a copy in Adam was created with a relish for spiritual objects, little of Him in whom rested the fulness of the God. and the soul of every man who becomes a Christian is head bodity. That is, it makes us one with Christ. renewed by the communication of the same relish;
regeneration will cause a great change in the soul of Christ, has the life that is eternal. The heavenly div man, and affect by way of result his entire being and is full of the glory of Christ. Beasts, elders, angula action with reference to moral things. Our faculties unite in His adoration. They who have Christ, have are neither increased nor diministed by regeneration; the essential element of heaven. they thenceforth act in a clearer light, with a truer If we earnestly desire to become like Christ, the freedom and for higher and nobler ends. The new Spirit of God creates in us the Spirit of Christ, and and divine life makes itself felt upon the whole man. that Spirlt, permeating all our lives, makes us a part pulsates in all true life. But as all the bues of the The power of grace quickens those who are dead in of that kingdom of the increase of whose joy and do

The result of our definition of regeneration, considholy disposition which the Spirit of God originates in the soul of man and which thenceforth is in him

The Place of Service in our Religion-Rev. I. H. Packard. (Highland Church.)

TEXT - "What doth the Lord r quire of thee but to Helf Spirit, to qualify them as H s witnesses. serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy

1. Christian work is the highest and best expression of Christian life. To manifest God we must do good. joy. (2) A consciousness of cleaning from all un-The human mind furnishes various attempts to repre-righteousness. (3) They were to be enlightened, enersent Christianity. The paintings, sculptures and gized and empowered "according to the mind of the cathedrals which have become the world's pride are Spirit." The house renovated is to be furnished and but hymns of faith in stone and on canvas the efforts adorned. of genius to express God. Logic has sought in systems of doctrine, asceticism in caves and convents, the Gospel, joyfully and successfully, in the face of emotionalism in songs and ecstasies, and formalism in all opposition; second, to witness for Christ by a ritualism, to represent Christianity. Christ teaches Christ-like example. Their lives were to witness as that the best expression of Christianity is not argu- well as their words. The declaration of the truth is ment, architecture, seclusion or ceremonialism, but but a part of true witnessing. Example is the only service. He turns the gaze of the world to its servants, complement; and, often, example is the greater and teaches it to find in its Howards, Wilberforces, power. Christ's while life constantly witnessed to Gordons, and Taylors its noblest ideals of manhood, the truth H; proclaimed.

He that will be greatest among you, let him be your servant." 2. Christian work is the highest credential of Chrisianity. There are many religions. The world has a right to demand credentials. Christ carried His credentials, not in robes, parchments, etc., but in His works, as the apple-tree carries its credentials in its praises unto God, and the prisoners heard them." - ACTS fruit. "The works that I do" are the witnesses to 16: 25 which Christ appeals as greater in authority than the testimony of John. Our charity, long-suff:ring, self- justly sentenced to imprisonment. Night hours in restraint, springing out of a regenerated nature, are prison life. Meditation on the meaning of this oppothe mute but eloquent witnesses which must carry our sition to their work, in view of the vision at Tross. case before the world that sits in judgment on our Strange scene - praise and prayer-meeting at midfaith. What are tons of apologetics to Italians who night in a Roman prison.

live among drinking and dissolute priests? 3. Service is the very end of our religion. For this the heart of God in times of adversity. Of all the purpose was it born and for this purpose it came into precious thoughts of God's Word, what has more the world that it might transform men into helpers comfort to struggling humanity than the sure refuge one of another. "Are they not a'l ministering ser- of every soul under the throne of God? In prayer vante?" should refer to Christians as well as to and praise we have the right of way to heaven, when The life and character of every person are set for angels. The primal object of our religion is lost in heaven is most needed by the soul. On God's schedchief delight. The "Great Eastern" was a success as to How supremely this thought is realized by these size, bulk, proportions, but not as a carrying vessel, two apostles! Humanly speaking it was hard to be and was sold for old iron. So men may be successes shut up in prison when God's work had opened so in their beautiful, fervid prayers, in their strong, grandly. Yet while their bodies were chained it earnest exhortations, in their religious ecstasies, in that prison at Philippi, their souls were bathed with their benevolence or church attendance, but alas! fail- the liberty of the heavenly world. Just there and ures in reaching the end and aim of Christ, that they then there broke out a praise and prayer-meeting

become servants one of another. The church does not exist to make men simply excel in prayer, or exhortation, or Bible knowledge, or religious rapture, but to make men imitators of sang their prayer to God. There was not a "minor Him who " went about doing good."

What We Get by Forsaking All. Rev. E E. Powell. (West Roxbury Church.)

TEXT — "Behold, we have forsaken all, and followed Thee; what shall we have, therefore?" — MATT. 19: 27.

bave for aken all)? I. We shall have Carist, not partially, but in all

II. We shall have a mora reasonable hope of temporal prosperity. The Lord's answer: -

1. Verse 28, for the Twelve, and has been fulfilled. 2. Verse 29, for all believers; they have a better Oh, if he had not done it, he never could have faced chance for worldly prosperity. (1) The Christian the jailer at judgment. does not waste resources or strength in sin. (2) Has greater confidence of men. (3) Illustrations of this tendency to prosperity: First, Methodist converts were chiefly from poorest classes; the next generation alarmed Wesley because of accumulated wealth. (4) If not true in an individual case, its equivalent is true: (a) He can be content. (Phil. 14:11, 12.) (b) He can have " all things to enjoy."

So much as to what we shall have here; now. III. What shall we have beyond?

1. "It doth not yet appear." 2. But that we shall have great riches is guaranteed: (1) By the peculiar

True Rest in God Only. Rev. E. A. Smith.

(Allston Church.) TEXT - "Retarn unto thy rest, O my soull" - PSALE

Introduction: The import of the word rest, in popp. lar and in Scriptural language. Topic: The soul finds its true rest in God only

shown, -1. By the nature of God: (a) He is absolutely perfect; (b) He is the light of the soul; (c) The peace of the conscience; (d) The source of all good. 2. By the nature of the soul: (a) Its attributes -

spirituality, immortality; (b) Its capacities - eternal development, improvement; (c) Its impulses - love of truth; desire of happiness; yearning after holiness of being like Him and seeing Him as He is. "And (d) Its instincts, falsely directed—in pursuit of wealth; in pursuit of honor; in pursuit of happiness. The soul returning unto its rest. Aucient philosophers and poets sought for it, but found it not. The atheist scanned all the works of God with the naked found Him, nor rest for their souls. The panthele finds what he calls God in nature, but nothing for his soul. The ancient Egyptian finds his sacrelox, and the heathen his idol, but no rest for his b rdene beart.

But the Christian finds the God of the Bible, and in Him the eternal rest of the soul through Je-us Carlet.

Saving Faith. Rev. C. E. Spaulding.

(Egleston Square Church.) TEXT - " He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting

life." - JOHN 3; 36. What is saving faith? A form of belief that

Salvation is not a formal, but a real, condition. Un-In regeneration the very same thing is done by the less our faith gives to our characters the prominent

minion there shall be no end.

Witnesses for Christ. Rev. C. H. Talmage.

(Baker Mamorial Church, Mt. Pleasant.) TEXT -"Bu; ye shall receive power, after that the Holy host is come upon you; and ye shall be witne anto the uttermost part of the earth." - ACT 8 1: 8.

Christ came not to Caristianize the world, but to found His Church to carry forward that work. At the biginning He gathered about Him a few disciples who were to be His witnesses. By these, others were to be saved, and these newly-saved ones were to assist in saving others, and so on from age to age. At His last meeting with H a disciples before ascension, while they were anxious about other things, Christ's great concern was that they should receive the indwelling

First, they were to have personal Caristian experience, including: (1) The Spirit's constant witness of pardon and adoption, with the consequent place and

Thus they were to have power: First, to proclaim

Liberty in a Prison Cell. Rev. E. M. Taylor.

(Trinity Church, Charlestown.) TEXT - And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang

Introduction: Rathusiastic gospel preachers un-Development: I. The resort of a human soul to

that shook every stone in the old prison. II. A healthy Christian life is a joyful life. They prayed and sang prasses to God. Literally, they third" in the whole prayer. A prayer that has a whine in it and no note of rejoicing, is a religious beggar - simply wanting God to give something.

"Who for the joy that was set before him," etc., is the language of the apostle describing the mission of Jesus, and in that sense (what was true of the Master ought to be true of His disciple. He, like our Master, has sorrowful experiences and acquaint Introduction: 1. The occasion: the young ruler had anceship with grief -only for the holy joy that just gone away. 2. Was the question legitimate? (1) comes out of this. Out of such experiences When Peter was called, it would not have been. (2) giveth His beloved songs in the night seasons. III. The reflected influence of an heroic Chris-

Now that he has already forsaken all, it is; and Jesus entertains it. What, then, shall we have (if we tian life. "And the prisoners heard them." There was something in that song worth more than sleep to the prisoners of that Philippian gaol. There is some thing in every true Christian experience that the under this world's needs and distress that every true Christian must see - lost souls. "Do thyself no harm, for we are all here." Grand old apastic, who could see the juiler's soul, ever his opportunity for escape, through the terror scenes of the earthquake

Hearer, have we a keen sight for souls?

The Prayer that Tells. Rev. T. C. Watkins, D. D.

(Stanton Avenue Church, Dorchester.) TEXT - "The effectual fervent prayer of the righteons man availeth much." - JAMES 5; 16. In order that this text may be correctly interpreted,

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11. The righteous man only can offer such a obtains a hold on the thoughtful Christian. prayer. Thus far we have been looking at It is a simple but strong exposition of the the divine element in prayer. Let us now look Scriptures. It focuses the reader's attention

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the science of religion one thing stands out more prominently than all others, and that is, that all peoples that have prayed at all - and what nation has not? - have become, in their lives and characters, like unto the gods they have worshiped. If this be true, what may the righteous man not become who prays to the God of the Christian?

God's Property in the Man. Rev. James Yeames.

(Washington Village Church, South Boston.) TEXT - "Thou art Mine." - ISAIAH 43: 1. "I am Thine." - PSALM 119: 94.

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"As you found her one day, so you always found her." The Grange of which she was a member attended the funeral in a body, and furnished some very beautiful and appropriate music. She was also buried in accordance with the rites and ceremonies of the Grange. A profusion of flowers adorned the beautiful white casket. She Jesus?" The latter is especially help-

of a Great National Library." William Seton gives a sketch of "St. John De C. eveccour." Methodist Episcopsi Church of Chelses, Vermont, for many years. She loved the church of her a saintly Christian girl on her dying-Nothing can nullify this mutual cove | balance of this fine number of a fine monthly stroke of paralysis, from which she never fully her request that the hymn be sung at nant. "Saved in Jehovah with an everlasting is stocked with interesting reading. 743 rallied. Her disease affected her mind as well as her funeral, and it was, sweetly, amid for September present an exquisite cactus upon spiritual things, and never seemed willing know its authorship, learning that it design for "Salad Bowl," and a bit of rural landscape entitled "The Day's Work Done." retire without prayer. During these many months Gladness," a copy of the book was proher dear mother. We trust that she has now Mrs. Mary D. James. reached that happy shore where "Not a wave of trouble rolls across her peaceful breast." J. A. SHERBURN.

distrusting, but with such deep convictions of the obstacles and bravely met her obligations. Duty Anodyne Liniment, and then bind in flannel. was the one controlling thought of her life. Rewas the one controlling thought of her life. Religious promises made at 60d's holy altars were
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Siteen years ago, she sank into despondency; reason at intervals lost its throne, and her mind Adamson's Botank Balsam. passed under the damp shadow of an eclipse. At with only thin clouds intervening, and then again leaving her in the darkness. To the faith ul Christian insanity is only an eclipse; it is only a temporary shadow over the soul; it is not blotting preparation of ingredients. Hood's Sarsapathe sun. I have no doubt that immediately after her release from the body she was as sane as known reme-ever, and is now where the mind is clearer than vegetable **Hood's** kingdom. noonday. In recent years she made herself very Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's

Her last illness was heart trouble. She sank the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name

Mr. Henry Austin, and daughter of John and ever attained so rapidly nor held so Betsey Wellman, was born at Lyndeboro', N. H., steadfastly the confidence of all classes

Our sister closed her eyes on earthly scenes on it represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla com-Sunday, Aug. 25, in the Massachusetts General bines all the knowledge which modern Hospital, whither she had gone with the hope of research To Itself in medical receiving relief; but the operation proved to be science has To Itself developed, too severe for her feeble constitution. Husband, with many years practical experience in

The Lord's Right. By P. Waldenstion, Ph. D. Chicago: John Marienson.

a very appreciative one upon the late Mrs. Isometry and the church and pastor. She is now having her reward. There was a large attendant of the church and pastor. The church and pastor and pastor. The church and pastor and ance at her funeral. She chose for the text,
"Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy-A study upon the Twenty-fifth Psalm by Prof. Waldenström, of Sweden, and translated by J. G. Princell, it will make new paths for thought and new spots for rest. The author from Life," Olive Thorne Miller tells of a her loved ones!

"Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." May the spirit of these her favorite words be actualized by all her loved ones!

J. L. Harrison.

THE LIFE OF MRS. JAMES. BY REV. R H. HOWARD.

I have long desired, though already noticed in its columns, to call the attention of the readers of Zion's HERALD

ly" about her, to use George Eliot's treated: "Some Modern Aspects of Geology;" expression, as to render her in the least phobia;" "Origin of the Rights of Property;" and genial about her religion. She was "Arctic Ice and its Navigation;" "A Corner of the Dutch East Indies;" and "Sketch of and luxuriating in her own emotions, in an eestatic tumult of soul which she the human side.

1. The original word for "righteons" here central thought of the chapter. He does not on the remarkable Chinook wind of Oregon almost wholly for others—for her central thought of the chapter. He does not on the remarkable Chinook wind of Oregon almost wholly for others—for ner means "perfectly upright." The heart and the spend time upon the minor considerations, hand must go with the prayer in order to its success. On the other hand, "The prayer of the wicked is an abomination unto God," and "If we regard iniquity in our hearts" God will agree, we can at least see the glow of his aim, the death of the souls of his aim, the death of the services of his aim, the death of the minos. John Vance or dogmatic; no more was she sentithought, the loftiness of his aim, the depth of Cheney rightly criticises Matthew Arnold for or dogmatic; no more was she sentihis spirit. These volumes are exceedingly his declaration that the world's "great poets" mental or effusive. She abominated and true faith. These, also, are the character- valuable for clergymen because of the stirring- are chiefly Greek, without including the cant and gush. Rich in her experience up it gives them and the fertile thoughts it is Hebrews at all. Other essays are: "Sow- of the deep things of God, and conver-3. Again, the object of a righteous man's liable to start in their own minds. The burning Construction," an appeal by an sant with all heavenly places in Christ prayers will be holiness, and not happiness.

III. Such a prayer will be momentous in its results. "The prayer of the righteous man is mighty."

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pkreed palm. (b) Devotion. Conscience, desures, intellect, affections find rest and satisfaction in God. (c) Dedication. Temple and all its furniture. Being sanctified, life exalted. Knowledge, purity, progress, usefulness.

III. Confidence secondarded and conversal and important paper on (Lincoln's Robert Stiles has an important paper on (Lincoln's Robert Stiles has a large of the case of the the Provinces arose, and with tears in choice and its ministers, with whom and her honored husband they often found a restful home-exultantly shouted and sung, "I've Nearly two years before her death she had a Jesus with me all the time." It was her body, making her restless and anxious. Still the tears and sobs of a great congrega-God was her refuge, the Bible was her teacher, tion. Not being at the time conversant and prayer a solace to her. She loved to converse with the hymn myself, and eager to of restless weariness she was ministered to by an cured at once, and, consulting it, to my only and faithful daughter, who did what she joyful surprise I learned that the author could to bring sunshine into the waning life of this sweet hymn was none other than

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stracts of sermons delivered by Methodist minis-ters stationed in this city — is a notable feature of this week's issue, the entire second pagbeing "pressed down and running over" with these interesting synopses.
Wisely and well does President Warren

write of "The New Ministry" in the churchthe order of Deaconesses, in which our Methodist women are especially interested at the pres-

By request of the New England Methodist Historical Society, the excellent paper by Rev. William McDonald, D. D., read before that Society last October, appears in our columns, relating to "Rev. William Black and His Min-

"Shawmut," in his "Boston Letter," dis-

been long hardened against the blessed influ-

amount of miscellany - poetry, information "About Men," religious "Thoughts," a story

OUR LEAGUE ISSUE.

We shall resume, next week, the publication of the League number. The last week of each month we shall prepare our paper with the view of being serviceable to the young people's work in our churches. We do this for mutual advantage and with pleasure. It is a delight to great influence over the body, it is cherish the special intent to keep in closest contact with the young life of our denomination. Our young people, too, are now in such helpful prominence in the churches, that they deserve particular recognition in our columns. It is not our purpose to make this number, in any sense, the rival of Our Youth, or a substitute for it. The organ of the Epworth League is now admirably adapted to the need, and we heartily approve and sustain it. We only desire in this way to supply a local demand and to maintain sympathetic relations with the young people in our own families.

OUR BOSTON PULPIT.

Our second page is devoted entirely to abstracts of sermons preached by neuralgia, suppose, may diminish it." the occupants of our Methodist pulpits in this city. Though an abstract is and the low condition of spirits probut a skeleton, and gives only an in-duced by continued ill-health, have adequate idea of the entire discourse, no doubt a great deal to do with the yet it is suggestive and worthy of moral status of the individual. It is preaching and the method of presenta- pain; and there can be no question Too many sermons have had this lent and creditable to the ministers of indulgence do yield a temporary is exhibited. A critical analysis re- force of the temptation to yield to for a simple manner through which with herson, but will pass the winter in Washveals the fact that thirteen of the twenty-three texts are taken from the person who, in addition to the tempo-

very bony and very bare. There is 'no flesh covering them above,' and lo! they are 'very

relation to the preaching as an architect's we ought to look upon them with the We defy any man to keep within that 'elevations' and 'sections' do to the house tenderest charity, even as, we are half octave when he cares to reach foreign fields. flowing with love, song, and laughter of children. Synopsis non sermo. Having found the limitations prescribed a bed 'shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it,' I am afraid you will find my skeletonized homily 'a covering narrower than that he can wrap himself in it.

SACRIFICE AND DUTY.

for duty, who are not ready for stances over which they have no consacrifice. The mere putting forth of trol. But it does and must inevitably energy is not a disagreeable thing, affect their moral conduct. Somewhen it falls in the line of one's in- body has said that no chronic dyspepclination and ability. On the con- tic can be a true Christian. Unforttrary, such exercise of our powers unately, the data for this statement affords the keenest satisfaction, not are by no means inconsiderable. A only in the results obtained, but in man cannot be demoralized physically the process of attainment. Duty well without some sympathetic degradadone is the highest pleasure.

enters into the thing to be done, the a sickly body. case is immediately felt to be different. We have carried bullion to the that Christians, and all those who mint of duty, and it has come back to value conduct as "three-fourths of us stamped and shining coin. But life," should endeavor to maintain a when we are called upon to sacrifice vigorous and healthful condition of ourselves for a certain end, it seems the body. Time was when all manlike rendering up our gold for no ner of life-giving sports and recreaequivalent. The virtue that proceeds tions were looked upon as inventions from us, in this case, proceeds out of of the devil for ensnaring the pious us. We cease to be merely beneficiary soul. Thank God! that Puritanic agents and middlemen, and give out notion is as dead as a fossil trilobite, more than we receive.

It involves the parting with a certain highest rank in the development of portion of our own capital of Godgiven good.

And yet every Christian is constantest of our good deeds. God is all the the right spirit.

On one of the old Roman coins The more sound muscle and the more there is the picture of an ox standing pure blood there are in the church, dorse your crit between the plow and the altar, with the more true piety there will be.

Christian - ready to render or to be fluence of the pulpit from a theory shall be as ready to sacrifice himself ought to cultivate the conversational as to exercise his powers in the ser- levels and a sermon be simply an invice of the Master.

It is a rare spirit, this. Yet some this theory as applied to the pulpit Christians possess it, and manifest it would be apparent enough from readin their lives. Paul was such a Chris- ing St. Paul and the Acts of the tian, as distinguished from Peter, who Apostles. Paul made Felix tremble, loved duty until it touched upon to mention no other instance or text; sacrifice, and then recoiled from it as and the modern pulpit talk does not with a sort of natural shrinking. Yet get beyond making people smile or even Peter finally attained the true laugh. There are, however, some Christian, who has the true love of Christ in his heart.

HEALTH AND CONDUCT.

The conventional vacation season has closed, and those who have been cusses the present aspect and probable future of able to obtain a few weeks', or possithe modern camp-meeting.
On the family page, "The Thirteenth" - a bly months', relief from the drudgery charming story by Sarah Bierce Scarborough - of continuous labor have returned to eaches a salutary lesson that may be helpful to their homes and their various fields of some other "Mrs. Carter" whose heart has activity with such measure of renewed health and strength as their ences of true charity.

On the same page will be found the usual judicious or injudicious use of the time may have afforded them.

Assuming that all have been benegirls "Preparing for College," and a practi-cal talk with farmers by J. W. Newton, etc. pared to hear of fresh zeal and energy in the prosecution of religious, as well as secular work, all along the line. For it is a fact of common experience that the greatest intellectual, moral and spiritual advances are made at times when the physical powers are in most vigorous condition. If it is true that the mind has equally true that the body exercises a onsiderable influence over the mind.

> One of the most notable examples of this principle is the influence which health exercises upon moral conduct. Nearly every person must have had an opportunity to feel at some time the demoralizing effect of quality of high seriousness, earnestpain or of an ill-condition of the body. Matthew Arnold has a very suggestive paragraph on the variation of conduct in his "Literature and Dogma," in the course of which he says: "Our conduct is capable, irrespective

of what we can ourselves certainly answer for, of almost infinitely different degrees of force and energy in the performance of it.... For instance, every one can understand how health and freedom from pain may give energy for conduct, and how a

The distractions of physical pain,

study as an indication of the staple of instinctive to seek an antidote for tion. These sketches are very excel- that certain forms of intemperance or Boston. Much care and thoughtful relief from physical anguish. One study in preparation for the pulpit can easily appreciate the tremendous Testament. The sermons are rary relief afforded, has, to begin with expository, and have for their purpose a tendency to such forms of vice. instruction and edification. There For instance, take the case of a man are intellectual and rhetorical gems who is suffering unavoidable pain, selves of strong feelings and their exin every one of them that may be which he knows can be relieved for a selected for permanent keeping and time by the use of intoxicating liquor. use. The letter that accompanied He may have maintained a stubborn not care a great deal to influence his happy in statement, that we allow herited appetite for liquor, so long as audience. The true man in the pulpit performed the marriage service 1,000 times. our readers to share it, as an excel- it appealed to him merely as an inlent preface to the abstracts them- dulgence; but when the craving is "I comply with the request with which fication will give relief from physical and spirit he cannot help being aniyou have honored me. I am afraid you suffering, and when that suffering his choice of words and his utterance will find the 'skeleton' you ask for. Two continues so persistently as to underhundred words hardly suffice to build up the mine even the power of the will, it possibility for the man to resist. There are numberless cases of this lifted above his half octave by pure "The plan of a sermon bears about the same very kind, and it certainly seems as if

assured, God himself must look upon men's hearts. It is a physical and them. Then, too, there is that debilitated that run-down and weak state of the entire system, which we find in so rings out when it is swept by the many of our unfortunate fellowbeings. This debilitated condition may be no fault of their own; it may A great many Christians are ready be inherited, or induced by circumtion of the mental and moral powers.

But when the element of sacrifice There is an enormous moral inertia in We see, then, how essential it is and now muscular Christianity, other This is what makes sacrifice so hard. things being equal, is accorded the the individual. Everything that tends to promote health, to provide a sound body for a sound mind, is in accordly called upon to make sacrifices. We ance with the spirit of the Gospel cannot live, religiously, on the inter- provided always, of course, that physical recreation and culture are time making demands upon the capi- not carried too far, and are not prostital. We must learn to sacrifice our- tuted to other ends than they can in New England Methodism: selves; and we must learn to do it in legitimately serve. By all means, let muscular Christianity be encouraged.

the inscription, "Ready for either." CONVERSATIONAL PREACHING.
This should be the attitude of the Christian — ready to render or to be fluence of the pulpit from a theory rendered; wholly devoted, so that he obtaining some success, that all orators eral Conference, and who is, therefore, nominally at least, a representative man in Method

> I thank you most sincerely for the service you have rendered to our church by rebuking in fitting terms the spirit and the sentiments alike, of the editor of the Review. Your teresting talk. The viciousness of England at least, from the mortification of any seeming responsibility for the article in question.
>
> Very truly yours,
>
> WILLIAM RICE.

An Alarming Divergence. There is no plan of the religious activity of our Methodism in which there has been such a radical change as in the matter of the atspirit of sacrifice; and so may every general facts about modern orators tention now devoted to the cultivation of the reading habits of our people as compared which are overlooked by the theory with the early years of the denomination. we are considering. There is a false Our fathers inheried directly from Wesley notion that oratory is a declining force. the enforcement of the injunction that all our It is said that literature has taken its families be supplied with edifying literature. place, that people now read whereas Our Book Concern was created for this very they once listened. This is very im- purpose, and every preacher was constitued and empowered to act as a distributive agent. portant if true. But it is mainly un-To supply the people of his parish with the true. Cheap reading has taken the publications of the church was a duty and a place of cheap talking; but it has not privilege which the minister discharged with supplanted oratory proper. The the- as much regularity and faithfulness as be ory we are considering would reduce preached the Gospel. In the changes which all mental pabulum to cheap talk or the years have wrought, and on account of cheap books. It unintentionally levels the pressure of other duties, this most imperthe orator down to the cheap drivel of Bishop Joyce has recently spoken, and with assumes that the people want nothing specialty in his own ministry, and attributes time pastor of our church in Salisbury, died at higher. Now, in fact, literature, good his successes very largely to the fact that he his home in this town, Sept. 4, in the 73d year and bad together, has not reduced the demand for strong oratory. The great result of such persistent endeavor : pleader still holds his own and gets

"I not only found my congregation growhigher fees. The great statesman on ing in higher fees. The great statesman on the stump has vast audiences. The great preacher is more attractive than ever before. And no one of these roles can be filled by a good talker. roles can be filled by a good talker. ually, and so intensified their love and esteem for the church that there was less backsliding spines of their hearers. They all make tion to their denomination.

Felix tremble, and their charm for The Southern Advocate thus enforces the

They all send cold shivers down the

their audiences is an animation, ear-

nestness and power quite removed

been. It is a curious delusion of a

But this is, of course, no plea for a

"form without the power." The very

tamest and prosiest talk is less tame

and prosy than false fire and tin thun-

pression."

winds of earnest feeling.

else to preach, the passionless style

doubt. The winning man in the pul-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

As a rule, we do not like to print criticisms

pon editorial matter, even when favorable.

the critic is one whose high standing and rine

judgment make his attitude and views valu

able to the church at large, we feel at liberty

Springfield, as representing the most though

ful and trustworthy convictions of the leaders

DEAR DR. PARKHURST: I have just read

and illiberal should disgrace the pages of the

atable that an article so egotistics

with great pleasure your timely and editorial on "Dr. Mendenhall and Ratio

An Emphatic Confirmation.

from conversational levels. Great much that prefiteth little — much more that is orators teach the humbler orators how to win cases, elections and souls. The quality of high seriousness, earnestsuch vast importance to the spiritual wellness, feeling - whatever name you being of those committed to his care."

give it - is still as desirable to an 50,000 Subscribers - Astonishing Success. ocator and as potential as it ever has The subscription list for the new missionary few younger preachers that high 50,000 names. This is simply astonishing. feeling and manifest earnestness The missionary secretaries desire to get 100,offend the people; the want of these 600 copies subscribed for right away. The qualities does offend. Men will always price is so low that only by an immense circuist increased 10,000 copies in a week. The Michigan Conference subscribed for 4,664 mannerism of earnestness, for a fash- les; the Detroit for 1,600; the lows for 1,300. ion of imitating the tones of feeling The Michigan Conference is ahead thus far. and pretending to deep seriousness. Chaplain McCabe predicts a subscription list There has been a good deal of this of 250,000 copies within two years. The Sept. 18. Dr. McDonald, as we can attest, in his he said: empty sound and fury in the pulpit. It | terms are, for one copy to one address, 25 | winters in this Italy of the United States, has terms are, for one copy to one address, \$1; 50 copcents; for ten copies to one address, \$1; 50 coples, \$5; and 100 copies, \$10. Many pastors
are taking 100 copies for their churches. Any disgusts more than the tame and passionless manner, and what we condemn are taking 100 copies for their churches. Any long-time friend a joyous winter of rest and has come in as a reaction from that subscriber can send in his name, and have labor. May he indeed utter the Biblical docemptiness of speech. "Be earnest" ninety days in which to get up his club before trine of holiness, discarding especially the does not mean " seem to be earnest." he is expected to pay the money. Address Missionary Secretaries, 805 Broadway, New York.

PERSONALS.

souls. But the faulty style we deplore

sive to people who have cured them- Maine.

ied her husband, Rev. T. H. Murphy, is on masses. her way to Mississippi, to become an instruct-No man is fit to preach who does or in Rust University.

- Rev. Ellis Howell, of Marshall, Ill., has still has saving men's souls in view. He is eighty-five years old. He should write He still has serious themes. He still a volume, historic and descriptive.

- Dr. M. V. B. Knox is requested to gather turn desires to move men. In this temper

- Corporal Tanner's home, until appointed of them. The half octave which commissioner of pensions, for twenty years, hundred words hardly summe to build up the mine even the power of the will, it suffices for ordinary conversation is becomes almost more than a human strength or articulations of the frame. The result is becomes almost more than a human so conversation is becomes almost more than a human so conversation is letters patent which precludes its use by the not enough when feeling gets into lar attendant at the Hanson Place M. E. conversation. So the preacher is Church.

- Bishop Fowler and family have returned mission stations. All are in vigorous health and enthusiastic over our work in the several - Miss Anna S. French, of Salisbury,

flutter in the zephyr, but the very kohoma. She is appointed a teacher in the preaching Christ. God bless him in his earcondition of the physical powers, trunks bend when the big gales come English-speaking schools of that country by Rishop Thobarp. down upon the woods. So the voice - Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks and Dr. Will-

iam McV:cker occasioned much surprise to the Japanese on their recent visit on account There is hardly anything to be said of their unusual size, and were regarded with God, it is the greatest evil that can befall the in explanation of the motto, "Be in wonder as they passed through the streets. earnest." For it is a simple maxim

about the state of the preacher's mind. That state of mind carries with it all very a preciative people at Stanton Avenue to the resumption of the League issue. We the changes in manner which mark presented him with a generous parse on his shall receive subscribers on the same terms as departure. He will be absent only a f.w last year - fifty cents for ten numbers. any man's passage from indifferent days. calm to eager interest and on to enthu-- We are happy to note that Rev. S. E. People's Societies of Christian Endeavor in

or in the political forum? Who that brother, called at the office on his way to 25. It promises to be a large and important succeeds in either avoids strong emo- Laconia, where he is to supply for two Sabtion in these forms of eloquence? An baths. - Dr. Strong, jr., and daughter, of the earnest pulpit is the only kind of a Remedial Institute, Saratoga, have been pulpit that can preach the Gospel spending a few days in Boston. Dr. Strong effectually. If a man has something

eral Conference of the church should be held may give him an audience, though we at Saratoga. - Professor Coit, who has been absent the pit has a good breadth of head behind past year in Europe with his family, will deliver the address on opening day of the his ears - that is, he has strong feel-College of Liberal Arts, Boston University

gives very forcible reasons why the next Gen-

of Jacob Sie par Hall. -Rev. L. W. Staples, of Boston Street Church, Lynn, together with Wm. Henry Hutchinson of Lynn, and Rev. S. H. Day and other parties from Providence, R. I., is seeking rest and recuperation through camp life in the northern wilds of Maine.

Thursday, S pt. 19, at 9 A. M., in the chapel

But when the criticism concerns criticism, and - An esteemed correspondent writes : -" I am surprised that the author of the lonarticle on 'The Lecture Platform,' in a recent Herald, omits to mention George to depart from our custom. We take great Kannan, who is without question the greatest 'drawing card' now before the public as a pleasure in presenting to our readers the following letter from Dr. William Rice, of

> - Rev. A. W. Pottle, of Saco, Me., called at the office on his return from Middletown, where he had taken a daughter who en'er the freshman class of Weslevan University He was enthusiastic in his impressions of the peculiar advantages of the institution.

- Bishop Hurst is accredited a foremore place in the field of letters among the few imparting to others? That is the test question.

ished pen is eagerly sought by leading editors and publishers

- Professor J. G. Schurman, of Cornell Ministerial Union in Channing Hall, 25 Beacon St , Monday, Sept. 23, at 11 A. M., on The Grounds and Sources of Agnosticism. Clergymen of all denominations are cordially invited to attend.

- Hon. Chester C. Corbin, of Webster, who has been regarded as sure of the Republican nomination for councilor in the 7th district, announces that for personal reasons be has decided not to be a candidate. We regret this declination, as he is the type of man needed for the responsible position

- Gen. Coit, of Washington, has bought the gallows on which John Brown was hanged, and proposes to exh.bit it throughout the country for the raising of sufficient money to where the old abolitionist met his fate. - Dr. Griffin, the venerable president of the

Round Lake Association, who has gone abroad, is one of the "fathers" of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and spends his ample means in all good causes in and outside of the church with almost unexampled liberality. He is well and hearty, and shows no sign of the decrepitude of old age. - Rev. L. P. Causey writes: " Dr. Warren

cheap print. It makes the orator imi- much regret, in regard to this fact. He F. Evans, for several years a conspicuous tate the lowest grade of literature and states, however, that he made the matter a member of the N. H. Conference, and at one saw that his people were fed with our own of his age. Funeral services were held Sept. 6 literature. This is the way he measures the in the Methodist church, conducted by the ous response: writer and participated in by Revs. Joseph Hayes and Jacob F. Spalding.

- Rev. Frederick N. Upham, of Reading, Mass., commencing with the evening of Sept. 22, gives his perple a series of sermons on 'Periods in Church History," under the following heads: "The Apostolic Church;" The Persecuted Church;" "The Imperial Church; " "The Romish Church; " "The Protestant Church; " " The Modern Church." That is an unusually suggestive list of topics.

- Bishop Mallalieu's summer visits to New England are greatly spereciated because of his willingness to serve the church in any capacity in which he may be able. Especially only take the condemnation out of our souls, create greater fraternity among the leaders in has his too brief stay this season been profit able and er joyable to New England Methodism. In six weeks he has preached some thirty times, attended nearly all the camp- is like leaven in a mass of dough. It works meetings, and been happily available for silently until it has permeated the entire concounsel to everybody.

paper, World-Wide Missions, now reaches secretary of the Boston Seamen's Friend tellectual equations, which the speaker states require of an orator that he shall move lation can it be made to pay expenses. The temperance, "Light on the Ocean," "Sailor hand, simply sinks, here and there, shafts into copies; the Northwest Indiana for 3,000 cr p- latter was often mistaken for him, a striking treasures. resemblance existing between the two. - Rev. William McDonald, D. D., and wife

limiting and confusing phraseology of a who would elevate mankind have ceased." 'second blessing," as Wesley so forcibly directed.

Square Church, St. John, N. B., recently clous, teachable, self-sacrificing, lovable? Do tiful symbolism in the life of the young. The president of the Methodist Conference, made not think that we doubt the doctrine of holi-sermon was replete with good sense, practical - Gen. Grant's widow is now in Vienna us a pleasant visit during his stay in Boston. ness, in itself, because we interrogate your original and profitable. We were much interested in his description of life. There is holiness indeed — Biblical, the evangelistic work now done by his denomChristlike in mind and life, humble, pervasive ber of conversions is excellent. The Sauday condemns the passion and rebukes the ous publisher, has been spending a few days preachers, addresses the people Sabbath pharisaical, censorious, and without good condemns the passion and rebukes the earnestness of the preacher as "offeneverywhere preserves its old-time spirit in seek- the pretense. You have the theory and hold

> - Bishop Wm. Taylor, in a letter from Loanda, Africa, dated July 20, 1889, sends this urgent.

cheering and heroic intelligence : -"I made my walk of three hundred miles back and forth between Dondo and Malange, with less fatigue than a similar walk cost me four years sgo. The last two days of my re-turn I made twenty-six miles in one of them and twenty-five in the other. I don't speak boastingly, but to let you know I am not dead yet, and don't propose to die till the Master tells me to die, and then die as quick-ly as I can."

ist : -"Last evening Prof. Henry Doummond Last evening fresh in his youthful councilled on me, as fresh in his youthful councilled on me, as fresh in his youthful councilled and enthusiastic, as est need is the conscious presence of the Holy evening five more were forward for prayers. from their long absence abroad in visiting our pricesion stations. All are in viceous health of work during the vacation of the Free Church College, in which he is a scientific professor. The brilliant author of 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World' and 'Tropical others with the saving power of the Gospel.

Africa,' has the ear of the cultured young Now is the time for young for the cultured to the cultured to the saving power of the Gospel. moral impossibility. Only the leaves Mass, left Boston on the 13th inst. for Yo- men of Britain, and into that open ear he is

BRIEFLETS.

When happiness shuts out the thought of soul.

- Rev. T. Corwin Watkins is visiting his We answer elsewhere the earnest inquiry aged and invalid parents in the West. His addressed to us by a faithful minister : elative

The third annual convention of the Young siasm. Avoid strong feeling in the Quimby, of Laconia, N. H., is improving in Maine will be held in the Winter St. Church, pulpit! Who says avoid it at the bar health. Rev. O. W. Scott, Mrs. Quimby's Bath, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and When sin overtakes a righteous man and he

> a child's fable. He pe ceives that eternal despair and remorse are the fagots of God's wrath. We rejoice to announce that the revival work at Gloucester continues. Several business men and their families have recently ex pressed a determined purpose to be Christians. It is a marvelous work of grace. Rev. C. L

Rastman and wife labored very helpfully with the church last Sabbath. Lyman Abbott writes: "David put his forveness into his actions and his vengeance into his prayers. We put our vengeance into God what he did feel. It would startle us tember.

sometimes if we were to try his experiment." How much is your Christianity worth to others? Does it possess serviceable character. istics which would be missed if you were reloved? What would really be the verdict of those who knew you most intimately? Is any body really made better, or is any life made

Among other things, the Christian learns to Americans who write with ease and rare and profound comprehensiveness upon a large variable into account the perspective of life. He of God as preachers, and women as much as comes to understand that no event should be men. interpreted by itself and out of its connection with other events. For there is what we may University, will give an address before the rhetoric of personal history, and not until we two that we had not entered before. Stanton have obtained some intelligible sense of the Avenue is a beautiful church structure, com. meaning of life as a whole can we interpret the bining very fittingly artistic and convenient is a divine plan beginning to be realised. Can such a rapidly-growing community. we not trust that it extends throughout our whole lives?

> Blessed is the man whose heart is so responsive that the good thought always finds an echo sight of such a magnificent church building.

erect a monument to Brown's memory on which we are most favorably impressed. If prized — we had purposely dropped into as Bolivar Heights, overlooking Harper's Ferry, such an excellent beginning is maintained, this modest and obscure a position as possible; attractive and instructive sheet will have a mission of great usefulness.

> In order to bring Zion's HERALD into more familiar relation with our entire constituency The singing at this church, under the dire in New England, a new feature will be introduced into our columns in the way of special an especially enjoyable privilege to again hear letters from particular places and sections. until we are able to compass the whole field. We shall begin next week with Springfield. For several consecutive issues communications pression. The pastor, Rev. C. L. Goodell of special interest may be expected from the Methodism of that city and vicinity.

> We are most happy to give place to the following, and bespeak an immediate and gener- It was thoughtful and frank, with a firm and

> lected class of colored people in the immediate vicinity of Boston, is greatly in need of lamps and seats. Will amy society which has either lamps, chairs or settees, however plain they may be, which they are willing to contribute me." Our Sunday in the suburbs was joyto a good cause, please correspond with Rev. ous and profitable. We shall continue out

Bishop Joyce said forcibly in his great sermon reported in the Michigan Christian Advo-

holiness. Let us look at it a moment. If attendance will be large, as it is felt that metholessed ded for all, He died for each, and every ods should be adopted and employed to infibre of our sin-warped souls may be renewed by the power of His salvation. He will not but the defilement out of our hearts, else He is the work. A suggestive thought thrown into the mind

sciousness of the man. All great sermons are - S. W. Hanks, since 1853 corresponding full of suggestions - moral, spiritual, and in-Society, died in Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 23. and leaves for the hearer to work out and Mr. Hanks was the author of the well-known verify. It is a mark of the shallow thinker "Black Valley Railroad and Country," an that he attempts to state every truth exhaustallegorical representation of the evils of in- ively. The profound thinker, on the other boy," and other works. He was a relative of his subject, irradiates the mine with light, and President Lincoln, and during the life of the leaves the reader or hearer to gather his own

President Harrison spoke in full sympathy with the charitable and fraternal spirit of this leave for their winter home in California, era at the "Log College" selebration when

subordinate place, let us rejoice that divisions that have distracted the united offorts of those

Holy! We trust you are. You should be. But what is the evidence? Your life will be processes of pruning, grafting, blossoming - Rev. Robert Wilson, Ph. D., of Queen challenged for proof. Are you tender, gra- and fruitage found their appropriate and beau-- Mrs. Cora F. Murphy, who recently buring to preach the Gospel to the neglected it tenaciously. Indeed, you are putting the mersion and received eight in full. theory for the life, but that will not do. It is a pity thus to discount a doctrine so sacred and

The Christian Leader (Universalist) ex-

claims: -"Just now there seems to be in the neighborgood of Boston an unusual number of vacant pulpite: Melrose, Taunton, Stoughton, North
Attleboro and Chelsea. There is more than the usual difficulty in filing the vacant

In reply to the above, we suggest that the itinerancy has the leverage requisite for such - Dr. T. L. Cuyler thus alludes to Prof. an exigency - and there is no copyright or Universalist denomination.

> but the most imperative work to be done is the earnest and intensive effort to acquaint Now is the time for revival effort. It should begin at once. If the burden of the pastor's heart, the same desire will lay hold of some of the faithful membership of the church. Bishop Janes said: "God and I will have a revival. That was vicarious faith, and it instired faith in others. John Knox cried in his soulagony: "Give me Scotland or I die." When such desire sways the soul, somebody will feel it and be constrained by it. Then the revival has already begun.

We have a letter from the publisher of ZION'S HERALD, written from the Mt. Kineo. House, Maine, strictly personal, but of such graphic interest that we give some paragraphs to our readers : -

"It is a little after 5 A. M. From the win dow of my room I look out upon the lake eastward. The sun is just above the water, naking a golden track that extends from shor to shore. It seems like an illuminated broad highway over which fairies might pass to and nighway over which fairies might pass to and fro. It also gives promise of another fair day. So far the weather has been fine except a little mist which hangs about the distant landscape. You have so recently been here you are familiar with all objects of interest. The freedom from the disturbing noise of horse-cars and truck-teams, and the confusion of the city streets, is refreshing. I am told there are falls into the snare, there can be no further doubt in his mind as to the nature of future punishment. The hell of actual fire becomes streets, is refreshing. I am told there are about two hundred guests at this house still but no one seems to be in a hurry, and the surrounding forest adds to the sense of quiet one feels. I shall probably leave here Saturday - would like to remain a month."

> The New York Christian Advocate says editorially in its issue of Sept. 5: --

"In the paper entitled ' Wounded Rational sts, the editor discusses with amazing vigor he articles of Prof. G. T. Ladd and Prof. W. of Yale, in the Christian Advocate
If Mr. Mendenhall had not written at great length in the Christian Advocate, w our actions and our forgiveness into our should be inclined to publish the substance of prayers. David's piety was the better of the two. He was honest with God. We tell God what we think we ought to feel David told the statements of Profs. Ladd and Harper what we think we ought to feel, David told should procure a copy of the Review for Sep We can assure them that they find no lack of animation, directness, frank-

We note with gratification these strong, frank words of Dr. Alexander Martin in the last Methodist Review:-

"Neither Christ nor His apostles enjoined any exclusive form of government. Attachnt to the old, without regard to present

that the laity are privileged to be as holy, and to labor with as much judgment for the glory

If one would see Boston Methodism at its best, a visit should be made to our suburban call a context of events, a sort of grammar and churches. Last Sabbath we looked in upon various events which enter into it. There are arrangements. Here is a delightful people. none of us, probably, but can see, if we look with unusual promise for the future. The far enough back in our history, a purpose beginning to work itself out, and a harmony of Watkins, has indeed done a monumental events in accordance with that purpose. Here work in planting a church in the centre of In the evening we dropped into Winthrop

St. Church at the Highlands. We were charmed, and felt no little gratification at the There was a large and most intelligent congregation, happily composed in great part of McDonald & Gill issue a new child's paper young people. Having so little opportunity to sit in the pew—a privilege very highly but discovered in our attempt to remain un recognized, we were put through the uncom fortable ordeal of being led to the pulpit. of C. J. Little field, is unusually fine. It was Mrs. Nellie Brown Mitchell sing. She is now employed at this church, and she always sings the Gospel with tender and inspiring expreached from the text, "Say ye to the right. eous that it shall be well with him." The sermon showed careful study and preparation, with a definite and fixed purpose in view. strong grasp upon the real and practical in life and experience. It was a sermon, therefore, that laid firm hold upon every listener, must have felt - "The preacher is addressing tour of observation.

The meeting of pastors and Sunday-school superintendents of Boston and vicinity is to be held Monday evening, Oct. 14. Details "There are many foolish things said about will be published soon. It is hoped that the crease the efficiency of our schools, and to

Will our readers note the Publisher's Column on the 8th page?

The Conferences. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The Preach. ors' Meeting was resumed after vacation, on Monday last, Rev. Dr. D. H. Ela, the president, in the chair. The new constitution was reported from the committee and adopted, with slight changes. The members of the Wesleyan Association, Mr. D. K. Merril Mr. Franklin Rand, Mr. A. S. Weed, and Mr. Charles R. Magee, were made, by vote, honorary members of the Boston Methodis Preachers' Meeting. Rev. Dr. Frederick Woods, of Chelsea, was invited to preach next Monday morning. The public are cordially invited

St. John's, South Boston. - A unique service was given on Sunday evening last. The subject was, "In the Apple Ochard." In front of the pulpit was a huge branch of an apple tree laden with apples. The various

couraging. Rev. W. T. Worth, pastor.

Westboro. - On Sunday, Sept. 8, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Tirrell, baptized three by im-

North Boston District Somerville, Flint St. - Commencing with

next Sabbath, this church will have a Sunday morning service at the regular hour. Rev. E M. Taylor will inaugurate the change. A home camp-meeting will commence at this church, Monday, Sept. 23. Rev. J. M. Hevey will preach in the evening. Preaching on other evenings will be as follows: Tuesday, Rev. Chas. S. Rogers; Wednesday, Rev. I. H. Packard; Thursday, Rev. Willis P. Odell Friday, Rev. H. L. Hastings. A prayer and consecration meeting will be held every after noon at 3 P. M. in charge of the pastor.

Athol. - A most excellent work has been going on since Conference. More than forty Rev. W. N. Richardson is pastor.

Lowell, St. Paul's. - The Sunday evening preaching service will be resumed, as it is thought best. The church has suffered severely from deaths during the past year, at least fifteen having died; and now the old member of the church, "Father Wiggin, eighty five years of age, is lying at the point of death. Rev. C. B. Davis, pastor.

Woburn. - The pastor, Rev. Hugh Montgomery, began a series of ten discourses on last Sunday evening, on the subject, " What think ye of Chirst?'

Lynn District. East Boston, Bethel. - On last Sunday the Mission Boat visited 130 vessels, which had more than 1,000 men aboard; 170 packages were distributed, containing 940 papers, 80 magazines, 170 cards and 80 tracts. The crew of the Mission Boat is composed of five young men. Two were found in East Boston, one in Honolulu, one in Ireland, and one in Sweden. Rev. Dr. Bates, the pistor of the Bethel, invites sympathizers to send st pplies.

Chelsea, Mt. Bellingham. - The repairs that have been going on for some time are now completed, making altogether a handsome edifice. These repairs have covered the outside and inside, the vestry and the audience room. During the last three years, in this direction \$4,000 have been expended. This material prosperity is comp'emented by a spiritual reresbing, which now must increase.

Salem, Wesley Church. - Next Sunday the first preaching service will be changed from 2.30 P. M. to 10 30 A. M , with Sabbath school immediate'y following the morning service. On sacrament Sunday, five were received on probation, two by letter and five into full membership.

Bradford. - The presiding elder of the Lyon District, Rev. J. H. Mansfield, D. D. assisted by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, opened work in Bradford, Mass, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15. The services were held in the Town Hall, and were attended by at least 150, who voted unanimously to ask that arrangements be made for holding service every Sabbath. The Methodist churches and their pastors in Haverhill give their hearty endorsement of this work. Bro. C. H. Hanaford, of Lawrence, will preach next Sunday at 3 P M in Town Hall.

Wilmington. - There have been five conbrighter because you live? The Christian, is all life and genuic, is a contributor of moral life and power. Waa, if anything, are you imparting to others? That is the test question.

Rev. Frederick Up Mansfield, Rev. Hus L. Goodell, and Re pastor will take his n New York city. Lawrence, Parker H. Hanaford are we commodious parsons ladies have expende new carpets, furnitu very pleasant and co

Lynn, South St. a steady though quie weeks about fifteen y for prayers, and m soundly converted. fore preaching, the Higgins, called forw ceived them into the on Sept. 8 three me were very interestin sions. Bro. Higgins in which he is seco congregations are in are being engaged, are lively, interesting dition, the current e for, and the benevole ly increased. Pastor in a vigorous campai Springfield Distri

Vacations are over people are resuming down to the work. sources show that t means of religious qu of the district; and several are entering meetings. Easthampton .- Ti the Park to become communion three we

from probation, and Southampton - La fore service the large to the floor. Happil lowed. The auditor p'aced in the pews. new paper and pai The Epworth League work. Recently sev

Northampton .- T received into the chi of the church, met camp meeting. W stairs he fainted as njury. He is, how Plorence .- Rev. ed through the enti times a Sunday and vacation. Rev. Br

aid collection and amount. Williamsburg .turned from his things in this, in so field. But both hi faith and good wo reshingled and othe Holyoke Highle

vigorous society ha summer, and the filling pp the emp anniversary of Mr surprised the pasto parsonage, leaving well filed larder s Such occasions rel Orange .- The

ly forward. Bro. the district soliciting meeting a cordial sponse to his app N. E. SOUTH Providence Dis Rev. S. H. Day rial, Providence, a laying of the corne A. building. Gov. drews of Brown

Mrs. Day deliver memorial service dress upon the " L Rutherford B. Ha has been organized The spiritual inte and the outlook winter. Brother for an outing of f wilderness.' Sunday, Sept.

for Edgewood, one Missions of Provide increasing, an ively. Two were the sacrament of ministered. One of the m churches on the fl surishing church from Brockton, o

and at the last Chapel was set of bers sufficient to n church. But the neglected because have colonized. tration of the mat for the purpose rechurch property, s building a structu ances for the intel work of the church terly conference eport; so, Mr. I due time to accept N. E. Southern Co building in New preaching service M. to 10 30 A. M of Dr. Fox's Sab chased for respons tion. While the careful considerat thoroughly refitte

A Methodist So vicinity was organ 9, in the parlors Thirteen churches stitution and by next meeting will Quite a pleasa close of the evenirial, Providence, to sing the long-m the choir and cong spontaneously wif meet again." Br leave the next mo Dr. Blakeslee, 1

ra improvements

Academy, a passe Paris," [making ti to New York in 5 utes. Rev. and brated the twentie riage, Tuesday, S Are. B., who rece band of a beautifr Edge, Malkin & in the centre of ratification at the church building. in great part of little opportunity dropped into as rough the uncomnder the direction ally fine. It was lege to again hear ll sing. She is h, and she always and inspiring ex-C. L. Goodell, with him." The d purpose in view.

pon every listener. il, and every one cher is addressing suburbs was joyhall continue our and Sunday school and vicinity is to Oct. 14. Details t is hoped that the it is felt that meth-

he Publisher's Col-

g. - The Preachafter vacation, on H. Ela, the presittee and adopted. members of the r. D. K. Merrill. A. S. Weed, and ere made, by vote Boston Methodist v. Dr. Frederick vited to preach next blic are cordially

evening last. The ple Orchard." In ouge branch of an oles. The various fting, blossoming propriate and beau of the young. The

ent. The Sunday are strong and enorth, pastor. Sept. 8, the pastor, tized three by imin full.

commence at this Rev. J. M. Hevey dnesday, Rev. I. H. . Willis P. Odell; ngs. A prayer and be held every afterof the pastor.

orward for prayers. pastor. The Sunday evening

e resumed, as it is ch has suffered seng the past year, at "Father Wiggin,"

of ten discourses on the subject, " What

, and one in Sweden. tor of the Bethel, innd st pplies. ham. - The repairs

for some time are now ether a handsome edre covered the outside d the andience room. ears, in this direction, ended. This material ted by a spiritual rest increase.

the morning service. five were received on ter and five into full

residing elder of the H. Mansfield, D. D., H. Hanaford, opened ss, Sunday afternoon, were held in the Town ed by at least 150, who ask that arrangements service every Sabbath. es and their pastors in tearty endorsement of H. Hanaford, of Law-

t Sunday at 3 P M in

are lively, interesting and profitable. The for, and the benevolent collections have largely increased. Pastor and people are engaged the name of the Lord.

Soringfield District.

people are resuming their places and getting to 4,465 people, and soon "we shall come reof the district; and taking advantage of it, a few weeks to organize in this place a strong several are entering at once upon protracted society, entirely of our own converts.

Easthampton - Three or four started at the Park to become Christians. At the last communion three were received by letter, two from probation, and one was baptized.

to the floor. Happily no serious results fol- place was a season of great spiritual refreshlowed. The auditorium has been much im- ing. The pastor preaches alternately at these proved by the new cushions which have been places on Sunday evening. At Cochesett one new paper and paint. The social meetings baptized, and two received into the church are well sustained and increase in interest. from probation. The Epworth League of The Epworth League is a great help in church | this church numbers about fifty members, and church. Pastor and people are happy in the spiritual work of the church. When the

camp meeting. While ascending the cottage stairs he fainted and fell, sustaining serious public services. Mrs. Rosa Shaw is doing superintendent of the Methodist Hospital, a deepening interest. injury. He is, however, recovering.

Florence. - Rev. A. R. Nichols has preachtimes a Sunday and does not intend to take a vacation. Rev. Bro. Caton took the church aid collection and received a handsome

Williamsburg .- Rev. S. L. Bragg has re-But both himself and wife are full of feeling it. faith and good works. The church is being A bell has been received for the new church

well of their marriage, the people pleasantly Rev. John A. Rood is pastor.

the district soliciting funds, and is everywhere | Home. meeting a cordial welcome and a hearty re spouse to his at peals. MANLIUS.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. Rev. S. H. Day, pastor at Asbury Memorial, Providence, assisted in the services of the laying of the corner-stone of the new Y. M. C. A building. Gov. Ladd and President Anfrews of Brown University also took part. Mrs. Day delivered at Cottage City, at the far West will be for her physical benefit. memorial service held there in August, an address upon the "Life and Character of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes." An Epworth League has been organized in Asbury by Brother Day. The spiritual interest is good in this church,

m improvements.

in the parlors of the Methodist church.
hirteen churches were represented. A connext meeting will be in Brockton, Oct. 21.

Peropriate presents were received from other He has had twenty-three years' experience in possessed the people. They looked for large Convention, by W. P. Stoddard.

ladies have expended from \$150 to \$200 in had not the health and strength of Rev. H. E. can get in. Mrs. C. A. Warren, the proprinew carpets, furniture, etc., making things Benoit been failing. However, these meetings etress, makes it a home. Rev. Dr.McCook, Lynn, South St.—This church is enjoying good number have been awakened to a sense of their responsibility to God; others have weeks about fifteen young persons have asked we were fifteen young persons have a week asked we were fifteen young persons have a week asked we were fifteen young persons have a week asked we were fifteen young persons have a week asked we were fifteen young for prayers, and most of them have been Saviour; and fourteen persons have taken the Warren had four times as many applications soundly converted. On Sunday, Sept. 1, be- first step toward a Christian life. May God as she had room to accommodate, so that you fore preaching, the pastor, Rev. J. W. bless them in their endeavor to do good! cannot understand the above as an advertise-Higgins, called forward ten of these and re- They will suffer persecutions, for these all ment. In a hotel near by, Rev. Richard on Sept. 8 three more were received. These of them, a young man of twenty years, has days. were very interesting and impressive occa- had two Bibles burned already, but he is now Rev. A. J. Coultas, having returned from sions. Bro. Higgins is doing a grand work, reading his third Bible with increased interest. Europe, finds his New London charge in most which he is seconded by his people. The His father said to him, "My son, I would excellent condition. It was surprising how congregations are increasing, many sittings rather that you would believe in no religion the congregations held together during the are being engaged, and the prayer meetings and never go to church, than to go to these summer, and that notwithstanding the in-Protestants. You will break our hearts and fliction of a different supply every Sunday. finances of the church are in first-class con- disgrace your family." But the young man The people claim it was because the supplies dition the current expenses are all provided replied that he must obey the dictates of his were so well selected. A people who speak conscience, and the next night he came to well of ministers will undoubtedly prosper, as cast his lot with us. Following Christ in this they ought to. The pastor has won an enviain a vigorous campaign, and expect victory in part of the vineyard requires true heroism and ble place in the church and community.

to hear of Bible burning. The tent meetings this year have been a Particulars have not reached me. Vacations are over, and the pastors and grand success. We have preached the Word own to the work. Reports from various joicing, bringing in the sheaves." A hall has

H. R. B.

New Bedford District.

tor, Rev. R. J. Kellogg, held a love-feast, Southampton — Last Sunday evening before service the large chandelier fell suddenly the Lord's Supper. The love-feast at each

| Southampton — Last Sunday evening be| Sept. 1, just previous to the administration of the Lord's Supper. The love-feast at each | 248 present on the same day. Superintendent 'sced in the pews, and the vestibule by its has just been received by letter, two have been work. Recently several have united with the is a very helpful institution in carrying on the church was extensively repaired a year since. Northampton .- Three were baptized and the League pledged \$206. The prayer-meetreceived into the church at the last commun- ings are well sustained and largely attended, ion. Bro. C. W. Phelps, an original member and there are evidences of a revival spirit. A professed conversion, and as many more atof the church, met with a painful accident at large and fine choir under the direction of ed through the entire summer two and three lar letter to the pastors of many of our church- of another appointment. He was put to furasking them to take a collection to aid the so that even the morning congregations had The church has worked nobly to help itself, East Main St., and every one seemed deturned from his vacation and is pushing and is worthy of the assistance which many lighted with his address. The pastors of our things in this, in some respects, discouraging of our churches can render without materially churches arranged their vacations so that one Strong (formerly Freeman) Camp-meet-

reshingled and otherwise improved.

Holyoke Highlands.—This young and riggrous society has held its own through the summer, and the wanderers returning are society in the summer and the wanderers returning are society in the summer. summer, and the wanderers returning are scription: "In memory of John Brayton, one fruits of the camp-meeting are apparent in filling up the empty seats. Sept. 9 being the of the founders of this church. This ball is this and all the churches.

surprised the pastor's family by calling at the pastor's family by calling at the pastorise, leaving as souvenirs of their visit a well filed larder and several beautiful gifts.

Rev. V. A. Cooper, D. D., of Boston, and the church with its fresh painting outside and in looks at its best.

KARL. Cottage City, Ang. 27. Addresses were made Orange. - The foundations of the church by Rev. Drs. Cooper, L. B. Bates, S. F. Upare all in, and the work is being pushed rapid- ham and others, and good singing was fury forward. Bro. Caton is busy going over nished by a quartette of children from the

Foreign Missionary Society held in Grace from Portland, in addition to what has been ed removal to Minneapolis, Minn., where her ally given a set of plans with detailed drawhusband is to become pastor of the Hennepin ings worth \$100; Rev. T. Gerrish, \$200; and Avenue M. E. Church. Their daughter, we have other pledges. The foundation is Grace, who has been an invalid a long time, all done, and we expect to have the cornerhas improved much at Cottage City this sum- stone laying about Sept. 25. The church

Norwich District.

Sunday, Sapt. 8, was an encouraging day delightful Methodists! Rev. Joseph Hollings- ered into the fold ere the year shall close! M to 10 30 A. M., and two hundred copies ance of all law, and the town found itself chased for responsive reading in the congrega- fathers proposed to license the gamblers at don. While the church building is receiving five dollars a head, and did so. We noticed croughly refitted and supplied with all mod-men around the gamblers' booths. License

Need I tell you we had a rousing temper-Quite a pleasant surprise occurred at the est temperance people in the State reside here, Ose of the evening service at Asbury Memoand have rought against against and have rought against a for years. That old warrior, Rev. Josiah T. for years. That old warrior, Rev. Josiah T. Sing the long-metre doxology, but instead Benton, heads the van. He has the profound tor, Bro. Laughton, reported seven baptized J. Yates, M. B. Wilson; Rationalistic Tendencies in Benton, heads the van. He has the profound to the chor and congregation broke forth as if respect of everybody. It was largely through and eight received into the church during the American Colleges, J. I. Bartholomew, W. L. Hood GEO. E. BRIGHTMAN, Politaneously with "God be with you till we his efficient efforts that the town voted "no" meet again." Bto. Day, the pastor, was to at the last election. Mrs. S. K. Luce, he the next morning on his vacation. Itemsurer of the Woman's Christian Temper- at North Anson the weather was all that could Dr. Blakeslee, principal of East Greenwich ance Union, is indefatigable in efforts along be desired; the people appreciated it, and

Academy, a parsenger on board the "City of Paris," | making the passage from Queenstown just include the names of all the Methodists.

The Province District Ministre and Interesting gathered in larger congregations than has been usual in this large meeting. The number on Oct. 28-20, at Phenix, R. I., commencing Monday to New York in 5 days, 19 hours, and 18 min
It will be pleasant to her old friends to

Thursday is variously estimated at from evening.

Monday

Monday As we work in 5 days, 19 hours, and 18 minutes, Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Blakesies celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their martiage, Tuesday, Sept. 10. It was a supprise to Mrs. Band of a beautiful decorated china set, from Rdge, Maikin & Co., Burslem, Eng. Other appropriate presents were received a present from the rhusband and three children. It will be pleasant to her old friends to know that the former Miss Emma Benton, 1,500 to 2,000 people. The brethren preached in the following order: C. A. Laughton, A. Hamilton, G.A. Sisson, H.Clifford, D.B. Holf, W. Hamilton, G.A. Sisson, H.Clifford, D.B. Holf, W. Hamilton, G.A. Sisson, H. T. Whitaker, a husband and three children. I was charmed and the following order: C. A. Laughton, A. Hamilton, G.A. Sisson, H.Cli

self-sacrifice, and one need not look to Mexico | Greeneville loses its pastor, Rev. G. W. Wright, who goes to a Western Conference

Sunday, Sept. 1, was red-letter day for sources show that the camp-meeting was a just been hired where services will be held were received, seventeen from probation, out church. means of religious quickening to the churches every evening during the winter. We hope in of a possible twenty, six on probation, and four by letter. Two of the latter are splendid accessions coming from the old Second Congregational Church. Rev. O. W. Scott, the stance of the sermon preached communion At Cochesett and West Brockton the pas- Sunday; subject: "The Christian Church:

> scholars are reported each Sabbath. South Manchester. - Five persons were received into the church, Sept. 1. Several con. versions have recently occurred. Miss Mary F. Leavitt has lately accepted a position in the high school of Clinton, Iowa.

Moore Meadow. - Mr. George H. Rogers, during his vacation with this church with encouraging results. A dezen persons have test the power of Christ to cleanse from sin.

very efficient work as superintendent of the made an unexpected visit here on the evening Sunday-school. The pastor has sent a circu- of Sunday, Sept. 8, on account of the failure es in the New England Southern Conference ther disadvantage by a delay in a telegram, society in the liquidation of their church debt, no notice. A very respectable congregation, \$900 of which has not been provided for. however, was rallied to a union service at was at home and on duty through the sum-

suniversary of Mrs. Fritch's birthday and as placed here by his descendants, A. D., 1889." East Main Street, under the direction of treasurer C. L. Harwood, has effected several

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Portland District.

the West Portland M. E. Church building. At the annual meeting of the Woman's We have received some good subscriptions

X. Y. Z.

At Gardiner the spiritual interest is deepen-Your correspondent having returned from a ing from week to week. On the third Sunday and the outlook promising for the fall and winger. Brother Day left Monday, Sept. 9, pleasant task of informing Zion's Herald This was glorious, but the first Sabbath in journeyings I spent considerable time in fourteen seeking pardon. May the desire of

lively. Two were received on probation, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was ad-Some of the knowing ones told us that spirit- sacrament. The camp-meeting opened on 02 of the most wide awake, energetic uous liquors were lavishly circulated, and a Monday evening with a prayer service at diluthes on the district is in Brockton. The man who has spent seven years in the camp which the people consecrated themselves to the furnishing church at Campello is an offshoot told me that under every tent I would find a work. Sermons were preached by the breth the Control Church Norwich Church Norw from Brockton, of some ten years' growth, hole where the whiskey battle was kept. A ren in the following order: A. E. Parlin, A. held in Central Church, Norwich, Conn., Oct. 9, 10.

and at the last Annual Conference Franklin lady said that she knew a young man on his and at the last Annual Conference Franklin lady said that she knew a young man on his C. Trafton, J. R. Remick, H. Chase, D. B. Capel was set off and furnished with membits sufficient to maintain an efficient working guard-house to his tent-mates. He came out

P. Chandler, A. S. Ladd, P. Chandler, and N. to send delegates.

E. L. MANCHESTER, Rec. Sec. charch. But the cld homestead is not to be of temperance influence at home, and would C. Clifford. These brethren were at their best, Deglected because the sons and daughters have been forced into drunkenness had he and the sermons averaged far better than in lare colonized. After a very careful consid- remained in his tent. When we came out the preceding years. The weather was delightful fation of the matter, the committee appointed sentry halted an Adams' Express wagon — not a sprinkle during the entire week, so or the purpose reported in favor of selling the beavily laden with beer barrels. As the that every service was held at the stand. The harch property, securing a new location, and guard aplifted his bayonet from the horse's congregation was of usual size, and the spiritvaliding a structure with all the modern appli- head, the driver and he laughed at the coun- ual interest continued deepening and increas- ING will be held at North Hero, Oct. 7 and 8. ances for the intellectual, social and religious tersign given. This town of Lyme is a tem. ing. We are not prepared to state what the work of the church. A fully-attended quar-letly conference unanimously approved the the face of the drunkenness that prevails in the face of the drunkenness that prevails in don or purity were at the altar, and, we trust, ist Episcopal Church? Dodd: The Externals of encampment week. It tried license this year obtained the object sought. The presiding Religion Necessary though Inadequate, Robinson; le time to accept an invitation to attend the on a peculiar moral question. Among the elder was obliged to leave the ground on Sat-Romanism vs. The Public Schools, C. A. Smith: N. E Southern Conference in the model church throngs of camp followers, fallen women and bilding in New England Methodism. The so forth that come, are many gamblers. Last Bro. Wm. H. Foster took charge of the meet-Reacting service has been changed from 1.30 year these gamblers plied their trade in defi- ing over the Sabbath under the authority of the Association. Bros. C. F. Allen, J. M. Wood- Mis lowary Addresses by Allen, Douglass and but to 10 30 A. M., and two hundred copies ance of all law, and the town found used bury, J. P. Cole, A. E. Parlin, E. M. Smith, Malcom.

In the present of the gamblers at president of Kent's Hill Seminary, and W. H. Let each preacher be prepared with a paper of president of Kent's Hill Seminary, and W. H. Foster preached to large and appreciative auinful consideration, the parsonage is being the dense crowds of half-grown boys and diences. "In the midst of life we are in death," was proven true at this meeting, for is the thing, of course, but they ought to have on Monday, Aug. 26, Victoris, daughter of ERS MEETING will be held at Plymouth, Oct. A Methodist Social Union for Brockton and paid a high license. There is where the town Rev. J. P. Cole, passed victoriously "over 14-16. made a mistake. We suggest \$500 for next the river," from her father's home, distant but Monday evening, preaching, by N. C. Alger; alt., in the parlors of the Methodist church.

In the parlors of the Methodist churc found his daughter at his home sick on his re-Need I tell you we had a rousing temperfound his daughter at his home sick on his refound his daughter at his home sympathy and prayers of the brethren.

camp-ground at North Anson, Sept. 2, the pas-As in the camp-meeting at East Livermore, so

Rev. Frederick Upham, Rev. Dr. J. H.

Mansfield, Rev. Hugh Montgomery, Rev. C.

L. Goodell, and Rev. J. F. Clymer. The
pastor will take his vacation of three weeks
in New York city.

Lawrence, Parker St. — Rev. and Mrs. C.

H. Hansford are well settled in the new and
many cliques parsonage on Balley St. The H. Hansford are well settled in the new and Woonsocket, R. I. They might have been ommodious parsonage on Balley St. The continued through the month of September Niantic, go to the White Beach House, if you got it." This was so common and universal part have expended from \$150 to \$200 in the part the health and strength of Ray H. E. can get in. Mrs. C. A. Warren, the proprihave been profitable to many people. A of Philadelphia, Rev. Mason North and pardoned or purified. The seeker expected it,

fluence of the meeting will long be felt, and Organization, with reports from charges, Monwetrust that during the next few months there day, 8 p. m.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION: 1. How can We Best will be large displays of divine power, resultceived them into the church on probation, and come from the Roman Catholic Church. One Burn, of Warehouse Point, spent several ing in the salvation of many souls — may it be

At Skowhegan last Sabbath two were seeking Christ, and two backsliders took hold for God. G. C. A.

The family of Rev. J. H. Trask are passing through a great affliction in the death of their only son, John Wesley, a noble boy just merging into early manhood. He was drowned in the river a short distance from the parson. age. They mourn not as those who have no age. They mourn not as those who have no hope, for a few months ago their son decided to lead a Christian life, since which time he has been an active, earnest Christian. I bespeak for them the earnest prayers of the Rockville Methodism. Twenty-seven persons speak for them the earnest prayers of the

So. Paris. - The pastor and the church are beginning to feel (if not to sing), "The Morning Light is Breaking." Bro. Holmes writes: pastor, is successfully pushing work along all times of refreshing are beginning with us. "There are increasing indications that the Eight have recently begun the Christian life, and a deep religious feeling is manifest. Andover, 5, 6; Extra meetings will be held right away, and a Buckfield, 9; Its Origin, Necessity and Value." It was an rich harvest of souls is expected." He expects to be assisted by Friend C. M. Bailey's Praying Band.

Harwood is a successful administrator. New At Mason Bro. Davis, the pastor, says: At Mason Bro. Davis, the pastor, says:
"Sunday was a glorious day — congregation of the control tions large, and two were gloriously saved; Fryeburg, 9, 10; others are longing for salvation." Bro. Davis has arranged for a home camp-meeting, or rather for a tent-meeting near the church, into pastors, Nov. 28, 24. which they will go if it storms. The meetings begin the present week. He will be assisted member of Wesleyan University, has labored by several brethren from different parts of the

Newry .- Bro. A. H. Witham is being Springfield District Apportionments assisted in holding extra meetings by Bros. Estey and Roberts from out of the State. I

East Poland .- It has been a long time since there has been any general revival of religion [Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

Sept. 16-21 Bucksport Dis. Western Min. Asso., at Southwest Harbor,
Annual meeting of W. F. M. Society, at Oct. 8-11 St. Johnsbury, Vt., Portland Dis. Min. Asso, at Kittery, Oct. 28-30 Charlemont,

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCOLWAY,
ATTION, at Kent's Hill, Oct. 14-16.
Easthampton, 52
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SPECIAL NOTICE. - An urgent plea for Sun- Feeding Hills, SPECIAL NOTICE. — An argent piece for deciding Hills, day-school books comes from the pastor of the M. E. Church in Chamberlain, Dakota. Will any of our Sunday-schools in Boston and vicinity have difficult to the contribution of the contribution West Portland. — A word in reference to the West Portland M. E. Church building.

Sent to C. R. Magee, 38 Bromfield St., addressed to the West Portland M. E. Church building. ing surplus books in their itoraries kindly contrib-Mrs. A. R. WHITTIER, will be forwarded.

Chapel, Mrs. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, who has held the effice of president for some time, declined from the West End Land Co. in a lot; Messrs.

W. F. M. Society.—The annual meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Mistorary Society will be held at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Lock's Village, W. F. M. SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of the a re election in consequence of their anticipat- Fossett and Thompson, architects, have liber- Oct 8-11. It is earnestly requested that the names, Ludlow Centre,

of delegates be sent to Mrs. A. B. Matthewson, St Johnsbury, Vt., as soon as possible.

Railroad notices will appear next week,

Northam Per order Committee.

NORWICH DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETmer, and it is thought that a residence in the far West will be for her physical benefit.

X. Y. Z.

wishes to express its thanks to the liberal convens at Portland, Conn., Monday evening. Oct.

B. PRATT.

1. Savoy.

O. W. SCOTT, for the Committee. winter. Brother Day left Monday, Sept. 9, pleasant task of informing Zion's Herald for an outing of four weeks in the "northern how this vigorous district prospers. In my September was more glorious; there were pointed to prepare another circular this year in the ourneyings I spent considerable time in fourteen seeking pardon. May the desire of the interest of the Preachers' Aid ollection.

Niantic. What a pleasant place, and such pastor and people be met and hundreds gath. It is desired that this may be distributed to every one of the families of the congregations a week before the collection is taken, or used for Edgewood, one of the Methodist Episcopal head, the pastor, is to be congratulated.

The quarterly meeting at East Livermore, in such a way as will, in the judgment of the pastors, in the judgment of the pastors, is a remarkable preacher. I held on the camp-ground the Sunday preceditors, be most effective in getting funds for this increasing, and the religious interest is found him a very genial companion. To- ing the camp meeting, was a season of deep claim. Please order of me as many of these circulars as you can profitably use.

ALBERT GOULD, 99 Aliston St., Cambridgeport.

W. H. M. SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of will be presented in the afternoon, and an address in the evening of the 9th. Auxiliaries are requested

Entertainment will be provided for delegates. Those ladies expecting to attend the above meeting will confer a favor by notifying me. Mrs. Z. TIRBELL, Norwich, Conn.

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEET-

Preaching, Howard. What are the Duties of Stewards in the Method-99, Sec. 2, Question 12,of the Discipline. Synopsis of last sermon preached, from all members present.

his own selection in addition to the above. G. L. STORY, Secretary.

THE NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACH-

man, A. P. Palmer; Shall Women be Admitted to At the quarterly conference held on the camp-ground at North Anson, Sept. 2, the paster. Bro. Laughton, reported seven bantized. Williams, A. Canoll; Bible Study for Laymen, W. S. MCBURNEY.

THE PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTE-

T. J. EVERETT.

ing in the salvation of many souls — may it be even in excess of the "thousand!" — and the purification of the church.

Already the meeting's influence is being felt.

Toracs FOR Discussion: 1. How can We Best Toracs FOR Discussion: 1. How Ensure Best Results from Special Revival Work in our Churches? Chandler, Mabry, Bean; 4. Has the Spiritual Power of Methodism kept Pace with its Numerical Grewth? Hanscom, Roberts, Record; 5. How far shall We Encourage Church Sociables, and How shall They be Conducted? Pillsbury, Kentheir Missionary Collections up to the \$1,200,000 Line? Ross, Trask, Witham; 7. The Relation of Missionary Work to the Spirituality of Our Mem

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. LEWISTON DISTRICT - SECOND AND THIRD

QUARTERS. Newry, 25: Gorham, N. H., by pas- Bethel, 26, 27, a m; tor, 5, 6; Mason, 27, p m; South Paris, 28; Norway, 29; Oxford, 30;

Bowdoinham, 20, p m. 21: West Paris, 2, 3: Park St., 16; Auburn, 17, eve, 18;

The following Q. Conferences will be held by the Bath, Wesley Ch.; Richmond: Monmouth; Rumford. E. T. ADAMS, P. E.

E. Poland, 23, 24.

for 1889. NOTE. - P. E. indicates Presiding Elder; B., Bishop; P. A., Preachers' Aid; C. E. and F. A.,

Church Extension and Freedmen's Aid, each; E.

N. E., Education Society; and M., Missions.

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Marriages. [Marriage notices over a month old not in seried.]

COLE — LANE. In Winterport, Me., Sept. 5, by Rev. H. W. Norton. Mr. John H. Cole and Miss Laura Lane, both of Winterport, Me. MILLER - CRIBBIE - In East Boston, Sept. 5, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., John Miller and SPENCER — RICHARDSON — Sept. 10, by the same, John Spencer and Mary A. Richardson. STONE — CHESSMAN — Sept. 12, by the same Thomas J. Stone and Elizabeth Chessman. MILLER - CROOKER - In Winthrop, Sept. 10, by Rev. C. T. Johnson, Austin D. Miller and Sarah J. O. Crooker, both of Boston. J. U. Urooker, both of Boston.

DUNN — LITTLEFIELD — In Alfred, Me., Sept. 5, by Rev. W. Canham, Albert H. Dunn, of New Gloucester, and Seddie P. Littlefield, of A. DEARBORN — PATCH — Sept. 9, by the same, at Alfred, Freeman Dearborn and Mrs. Melvina Patch, both of A.

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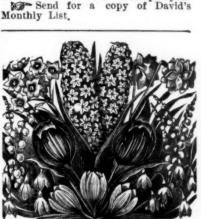
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The Family.

TO-DAY'S DUTIES. BY LILLIAN GREY.

Is there a kindly word for you to say? Do not delay to say it; Is there a debt of love for you to pay? Do not delay to pay it.

The pleasant friend who walks with you to-day May absent be to-morrow; Then loving words and deeds, unsaid, undone, Will cause regret and sorrow.

Life is so short; the days speed by so fast, With never a returning, And opportunities once gone, are ever gone, In spite of weary yearning.

Time past is done, and time to come You cannot surely borrow: Do all the kindly deeds you can to-day, You may not have to-morrow.

THE LESSON OF PAIN.

O Pain! mysterious guest Coming unbidden, unguessed, To greatest and to least, Birthday and wedding feast; Standing where lovers' eyes Saine with love's prophecies— Whence, wherefore art thou sent,

Not that our hearts may know To feel for others' woe, And learn from their own sting To pity suffering; That were too small and vain, The loss ou weighs the gain; And God deals justly, who Rendereth to each his due.

Not that some favored souls May reach the higher goals, And, hovering, shining high, Tempt other souls to fly; Nor that those bent on sin May find a curse therein, And, by His lifted rod, Know an offended God.

No! Heaven-sent, bitter-sweet, With swift and tireless feet, Thou comest unasked for, Pain, Again and yet again, Bound on this errand blest, To make of us our best — That which we could not be Save for thy help and thee.

The gold ore grieveth not, Though fires are fierce and hot; Nor counts it wrong or loss, To lose its cumbering dross; Intent on being pure, It can abide, endure, However fierce the blast, So it is gold at last.

So from thy crucible Our souls, debased and dull, Shall come, dear Pain, some day, With their dross burned away. Come with new name and sign To own thee all divine, And see in thy stern eyes All joyful promises. - SURAN COOLIDGE, in Sunday School Times.

YOUTH AND TIME.

Move not so lightly. Time, away,
Grant us a breathing-space of tender ruth;
Deal not so harshly with the flying day,
Leave us the charm of spring, the touch of youth

Leave us the balsams odorous with rain, Leave us of frail hepaticas a few. Let the red osier sprout for us again.

Leave us the hazel thickets set
Along the hills, leave us a month that yields
The fragile bloodroot and the violet,
Leave us the sorrage shimmering on the fields.

You offer us largess of power,

You offer fame, we ask not these in sooth,
These comfort age upon his failing hour,
But oh, the touch of spring, the charm of youth! - DUNCAN CAMPBELL SCOTT, in Scribner's.

Remember, Christian, if you be poor in the joinder. be rich in this world, you should be poor in spirit. The way to ascend is to descend; the deeper a tree roots the wider do its branches spread. The sun of prosperity shines the clearest in the sphere of humility. The true calls them all. This one's white face ain't nobility of the mind consists in the humbleso little but they have great cause to bless

Our Christian life must be lived out before their assemblies, and knew that the Christ was visible, so must they see us in places of and carried off by those waiting to receive business and study, in all places where men are, and must know that the Christ, in the person of one who loves and serves Him and represents Him to them, is verily present. They must see Him in us. We must speak His language. Such words as reached the intellect of Nicodemus and the conscience of parishioner, as he shook hands with her. the woman of Samaria; as revealed the young ruler to himself and made Pilate fear; as fell on the sad hearts of the multitudes, who in their hunger and thirst hung on His lips; as led Roman officers, awed by His language, to say, "Never man so spake," must be our words to our associates and to strangers. We must speak the language of heaven amidst the Babel tongues of the world. Christian songs gaineavers of the reality of personal faith in Christ. — Dr. Burdett Hart.

Children of men, put off your fear and doubt; The Lord who chasteneth, loveth you, for, lo The wild berb's wounded stalk He cares about And shields the ravens when the rough winds blow; He sendeth down the drop of shining dew To light the daisy from her house of death, And shall He, then, forget the like of you, O ye of little faith?

He speaketh to the willing soul and heart By dreams, and in the visions of the night, And happy is the man who, for his part, Rejoieth in the light Rejoiceth in the light
Of all His revelations, whether found
In the old books, so sacredly upbound,
And clasped with golden clasps, or wheth
Through later instillations of His power,
Where he that runneth still perceiveth it
Illuminating every humble flower
That springeth from the ground.

And as we climb the stair And as we climo the stair
Of rough and ugly fortune, by the props
Of faith and charity, and hope and prayer,
To the serene and beauteous mountain-tops
Of our best human possibility,
Where haunts the spirit of eternity, The world below looks fair, Its seeming inequalities subdued, And level, all, to purposes of good.

The great sorrows of life are the quietest Riotous March winds are not so desolating in effect as soft-shod winter snows. sea lashed by tempest is not so dreaded by come like desert countries wherein no green things grow, withered beneath the vertical glare of desolating suns, and unrelieved for-ever by any moisture of tears, then we look upon the bread-and-butter tragedies of more vehement years as great rivers might remember the babble of their hillside days, or bread baked brown by scorching fire re

member its days of dough know. Every heart has its enclosure for graves, and at many feasts sits the draped skeleton; yet I will not agree with any one that this world is a bad place to live in, or selves suddenly.

climax of one of Beethoven's grand sym-phonies. As surely as May follows April's enough," she remarked, more to banish sud-tcenth." moist, peace shall come after conflict, sunshine after tears.

Only owls and bats seek the shadows and live within them. Only cowards and the faint-hearted call the world a vale of tears. Because there is night-shade in the world, shall we plant it in our gardens? Because bats live, shall we cage them and hang them in our bedrooms? Because it sometimes rains, shall we carry umbrellas in sunny weather? Because sin and sorrow, unfaith and death are abroad in the world, is there cession go by? . . . There is no grief that will bear a lifetime's

mourning. Only the faithless cry always. As though to prove the wisdom of my words, just here as I write the miracle of sunshine and rain together is weaving out of doors. It has been storming like the wildest fall of passionate tears, but now a rosy tide of sunset floods the dripping world, and the wet streets dimple and flash like tearful faces smiling. A moment, and the sun has gained the victory. Hurrah for sunny weather then, and banished be the tears. — "AMBER," in Union Signal.

lead us to do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. But wherever our piety we shall seek in all things to giorny God.

Let the attainment of this be the object for which we pray, and after which we strive.

It will add happiness to our hearts and give influence to our lives. It will bring the dry out; details of business and domestic life into har-mony with the devotions of the closet and the fellowship of the sanctuary; we shall have beneath the bustle and activity and anxiety of commerce a hidden joy carrying -

" Music in the heart Mid dusky lane and wrangling mart, Plying our daily task with busier feet Because our secret souls a holy strain repeat."

And in the end we shall receive from the lips of Him whose approbation is eternal honor, thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." If, therefore, Christ "It ain't because hath redeemed you by His precious blood, see that you consecrate yourself to Him; so will your heart become a die wherewith you shall enstamp on all you do, and on all you have, this expressive inscription, "Holiness unto the Lord." But remember it must be in the heart first; and to have it there you must lovingly and believingly receive Jesus as your Saviour and Sovereign. — W. M. Taylor, D. D.

THE THIRTEENTH.

BY SARAH BIRRCE SCARBOROUGH.

T DON'T see how the mistake was made.' "But it is, and how to prepare for it is more than I can tell. You know, Mr. Fisk, we had to ransack the place to get people to take twelve, and the thirteenth is the last feather."

"What is to be done? Can we send him back?"

"It seems a shame to, but you'll have to as far as I can see. It is our first year in helping out the Fresh-Airs, and if things don't go right, it may be the last."

The minister and one of the committee for the purpose stood dubiously regarding the situation into which they were thrown by one more poor child than had been expected.

"Couldn't a body prevail on Calista Carter to take one?" slowly asked Mr. Fisk.

you know for yourself that they don't rustle

"It does seem as if she might have some heart in this work, she is a good neighbor." "Well, she's dead set against having anything to do with such 'vagabonds' as she

The pale boy who had dropped wearily God; so none have so much as to have the upon a piece of freight turned to look wistleast cause to boast before God. - Rev. Will- fully at the roomy phaeton drawn by the sleek, gentle gray - known as "Mis' Carter's rig." The grim occupant stepped out upon the platform to meet the two who were in the world. As in olden time, men saw Him on their streets and in their homes and in such a quandary as to the disposal of the last of the group which had been apportioned to

them, and Mr. Fisk stepped briskly forward. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Carter. I believe the fates have kept one for you, and you have come for him," he announced jovisly to his

"One what, pray?" she asked stiffly. "A boy - just what you need and just

what needs you." "Humph! I've got along so far, and I

away on her errand to the freight-house. have often awakened responsive tones in dull "Now you have done it, Mr. Fisk," anx-have often awakened responsive tones in dull souls, and Christian testimony has convinced iously exclaimed his companion. "Don't waiting helped a man emaciated by recent being his home, although in fact he is probayou know her own boy ran away when he illness to a seat among its cushions? Then a

was sixteen and has never returned? She has never gotten over that." "No, I didn't know it, but all the more eason she should be interested in homeless

Here, Donny, you'll have to go to my house to-night. Can you walk far?" "I can try it, sir."

"Mrs. Carter" - Mr. Fisk turned to the woman who had finished her business and was about to enter the phaeton again -Mrs. Carter, cannot you take this child out to my house? There has been a mistake, and no place is found for him. I must take him until we can see what to do. He is just out of the hospital and too lame to walk far. Can you help us that much?"

"To your house! And where can you find room in that box of a parsonage, with six children and a sick wife? Such planning!" Mrs. Carter indignantly exclaimed; ungraclously adding: "Yes, he can be carried if you're foolish enough to take him."

"There is no other way till I can send him back," he answered gravely.

the mariner as the windless quiet of becalmed the comfortable cushions, he gained courage suffer so that our souls beto ask the question of the silent woman. " How can I tell?" she answered shortly. The Lord never intended such charity as

Mr. Fisk's taking anybody, though!" "How many poor boys do you take?" he

"I? Bless you - noue!" "Haven't you room, either?" he continued

innocently. "Oh, there's room enough," was the curt prove it," was her energetic answer.

denly-aroused thoughts than from any desire to be sociable.

"Not in the city, ma'am. Out at the hospital there was so much room and air."

"How did you get hurt?" she asked rather indifferently.

"A boy I knew slipped on the street, and tried to pull him off from under some horses. I got him out, but they hurt my hip. We both went to the hospital, but he got out long to turn and she jerked him back with an ex- vigor, but to a badly sprained foot. clamation - " Not now, Gyp! " "Yes," she answered.

tone as she urged Gyp on, as he sank back. "To Mr. Fi - no, you sin't neither!" she broke off. "It's a shame for that man to im-Our sanctuary services and our communion pose on himself and family so. You're going seasons will be little worth if they do not here;" and before the boy really realized it, pose on himself and family so. You're going

> "I've got into it now an' there's no getting out; when I said, too, I wouldn't harbor none her table.

No wonder that Mr. Fisk was astonished when he came down to see into the non-appearance of the unlooked-for thirteenth, to the commendation, "Well done! Thou hast been faithful in a few things, I will make drinking in fresh air and a bowl of new milk "It ain't because I want him that I kept

him," she hastened to say. "Tain't that, for wife. 'Twould be downright heathenish to exploration of the coast and to strike the headlands have her have him there, and I ain't a heathen that I have raced for."

No, said the Christian, I must settle conditions are affecting the farmer. Farming is a have her have him there, and I ain't a heathen that I have raced for." anyhow."

ise to those who do for Christ's sake, and you hear that Edison was just paying a visit, and he inmay entertain an angel " -

"Humph!" she interrupted. "That boy looks as if angels or something like'd entertain him pretty soon if he don't get to looking less Edison was astonished and amezed to find that the chalky. And as for gratitude, I don't expect savages of his native land had stolen a march on him. it in this world, so you needn't talk of it."

with dropping in daily to receive a portion of the fretting that the unwelcome visitor brought out.

"Someway, it don't seem strange here," Donny mused one day from his chair. "El- colloquial style and evangelistic fervor. He stood on dred used to tell me about just such a house a platform before the pulpit, put his foot upon the

and a well with a great pole like that." sharply demanded.

"Eldred? Why, he's the boy that went to the hospital when I did. He lives on the next floor. His pa's sick most of the time. His whittled so industriously and skillfully for eleven ing Kitty had cut her finger or bumped her o take one?" slowly asked Mr. Fisk.
"Nothing less than an angel could, and
"Nothing less than an angel could, and the sens papers to neip. His products of his jackknife are a violin case made of 2, 937 pieces of wood of 106 different kinds; a yoke of when he was a boy, Eldred says, and he had exen and a cart, put together in a glass jar with a one most just like this, seems to me. His pa's told him about it so many times he says he animals that would readily sell as toys. But this that little tin horse upon that big barn's just he is getting together a large and interesting collec-

like the one his father told him about." "Who you talking about, Donny Myers?" Mrs. Carter was sitting up straight in her chair, her knitting work dropped in her lap. "Eldred Harvey - I thought I'd told you;

"Donny Myers, sit right still till I come up her work.

"Mr. Fisk, I'm going to New York," she announced an hour later to the surprised min- tale-teller, Robert Louis Stevenson, was born ister from her phaeton, her air more grim in almost exactly the middle of this wonderand determined than ever.

"You, Mrs. Carter?"

things turn out as I think, why nobody here temporaries, not only as to their mysticwon't be sorry, I'm thinking, that's all. Mrs. mindedness, but also as to their striking gifts of such a thing. Dick'il go up and keep house and look after of narrative and singular fertility of fancy. the boy."

"Well, if Mrs. Carter isn't strange!" he jaculated as she drove toward the station. But if he thought her strange, what could guess I can go on 'thout one the rest of my the people of Pinckney have been expected to Bellamy, although a favorite author with days," she actidly replied, and turned shortly think when, three days later, the big roomy many, was not widely known, and many in-

boy accompanying her found a place, and the the New England metropolis, which he ap- down stairs, and do all those things I have to three drove off toward the Carter homestead. And what could Donny have been expected to think, or Mr. Fisk bimself, who was there boys, then. I do not believe in people letting at the time, when the trio drove up so unexpectedly? Donny did not have time to think, for the boy picked him up like a feather

weight as his feet struck the porch. "You weigh five pounds more, you dear

old Donny!" "Why, Eldred Harvey! Mrs. Carter, how

I'm another woman. This is my son and my a year in New York as a journalist. With grandson, Eldred Harvey Carter. My boy left me years ago because I was too blind "-

" Now, mother," the weak man feebly remonstrated as he was helped to a chair.

"Yes - the past is past, I know, but I see more clearly than I used to. And Donny "she bent down and kissed the boy, then turned to the minister. "Yes, I don't forget how my present blessings came, nor how near l've come to losing them by wrapping myself up "Will I have to go back?" queried the boy in cold selfishness. It's his home, too, hence as, after a few minutes' drive curled among forth, Mr. Fisk. He saved Eldred's life and

> "And what do you think of thirteen now, and our fresh air charity?" he slyly asked, as she looked benignly at them from behind the tea-tray.

"I think thirteen brings the best of luck;

"It's nice to have room, isn't it?" he medi- to Mr. Fisk for her that Carter farm stood an editorial writer and book-reviewer on the lege than to set yourself free from these unthat a long face or a downcast heart are worth cultivating. This life is a beautiful tated. "I never saw room and air enough prelude to eternity, like the touch of harps and the sigh of violins that herald the full the level of this life is a beautiful to mr. Fisk for her that Carter farm stood an editorial writer and book-reviewer on the tated. "I never saw room and air enough open every summer for thirteen poor boys springfield Union, and maintained his contained the sigh of violins that herald the full the level of thirk air was cheen and plenty she will find a home each year for the thir. and girls; "and she says," he added, "that nection with that newspaper until 1876, when "I should think air was cheap and plenty she will find a home each year for the thir- he resigned to devote himself more fully to

> "Amen!" Mr. Fisk warmly ejaculated. Sandwich Islands, going by way of Panama a special temptation to take into too intimate that is best of all, for there is not one but and returning by the Pacific Railways. These confidence any one who is willing to share will bring a blessing to the doer of such deeds journeys have given him the knowledge of your personal interests. Better three or four for His poor."

Wilberforce, Ohio.

ABOUT MEN.

- Dr. George Macdonald, the novelist, has been — Dr. George Macdonald, the novelist, has been A WAY among the hills of northern. New lecturing in the south of England and on the Channel Lands. During his earlier London season he was had lived to man's estate, sinning and blastake about your scholarship. Here any reason why we should stand at our doors in expectancy of their coming, or weep constantly at the windows to see the sad prostantly at the windows to see the sad pro-

- Corporal James Tanner, says a Washington correspondent, rarely goes to bed before 10 o'clock in "My! Ain't it sple-endid!" He braced him- the morning. It is unusual for him to get a night's self up and took in a whiff of the fragrance sleep. He is accustomed to sit up till, thoroughly from the big flower garden that burst on his tired out, he is obliged to lie down. But oftentimes gaze, together with wide porches and grassy he can only ache and toss, and now and then he is converted." obliged to get up again and sit in his library for an "Yes, I heard that you had been down "How far'm I goin'?" in a disappointed hour or two and smoke himself still more thed. The there and had gone forward for prayers," said trouble is due to the incessant pain in his two ampu- the skeptic, with a sneer; "and I was sur- better work than I." tated legs.

here; "and before the boy really realized it, the phaeton had been sharply turned around and Gyp was trotting willingly through the open gateway toward the cool house here. His trip will also take him to Oxford and sheep in my flock that belong to you. They cambridge, where he will study their method of excame into my fold six years ago, and I knew is genuine and our consecration unreserved, we shall seek in all things to glorify God. open gateway toward the cool house beversity extension in New York State. - Mr. C. H. Spurgeon, the great London Baptist

preacher, lives near the Crystal Palace, six miles from of 'em, an' 'specially a boy," she fretted and his church. He owns twelve acres of ground, and grumbled. So with an added shade of grim- delights in farming. Says a recent visitor: "He atness to her manner, she found a place for him | tends no dinner parties or junketings of any kind, in the back kitchen chamber, and saw that he joins in no public amusements, but gives himself enhad a bountiful supper, for she never scrimped tirely to his home, his books and his pulpit. On Sunday morning he drives to his Tabernscle, preaches twice; be conducts the church prayer-meeting on Monday evening, and lectures to two or three thousand people on Thursday evening."

- On one occasion Joseph Chamberlain was praising John Bright's style in the reformer's presence. 'I have no style," said Mr. Bright, "but Mr. Gladstone has. I sail along from headland to headland; but Mr. Gladstone carefully fellows the coast line, and wherever he finds a navigable inlet he invariably away.

- When Mr. Edison went up the Riffel Tower, "I'm glad you are not, no matter what I which he did very early in the morning, he had been for them, you may give me what the sheep am," he replied smiling. "You'll not be sorry for this, I know. You know the prom-the guidance of Major Burke. The latter chanced to and pay me six per cent. interest, and let me structed his braves, when the ascenseur arrived, to give the great inventor a tremendous reception, which they did in a series of terrific war-whoops that must have been heard all over the exhibition grounds. But, as Major Burke remarked, "It was in the order So Mr. Fisk did not, but contented himself of things. Barbarism always precedes civilization."

- Dr. Cuyler has heard John M'Neill, the new pastor in Regent Square Church, and thus describes him: "Mr. M'Neill is a fresh, brown-haired Scotsman of thirty-five; he has Spurgeon's racy, familiar pew-back before him occasionally, talked on rapidly "Eldred! Who's Eldred?" Mrs. Carter with great fervor, and sometimes burst out into an explosion of red hot elequence. He is already a power in London, and is bringing many souls to Christ."

- There is a man in Biddeford, Me., who has the half-open door, looked anxiously in, fear- An Illustration. ma's dead and he sells papers to help. His years as to bring himself into notice. Among the head, or something. mall neck, and a great number of really well-made most thinks he's seen it. I do, too, now, and Maine genius will not part with any of his creations down among the rough, brown-coated I wish he was here - I most know he'd say for love or money, and as he does nothing but whittle, things?

THE AUTHOR OF "LOOKING BACK-

WARD." In the New England Magazine for September, Sylvester Baxter has an interesting sketch of Edward with a merry laugh. Bellamy, the author of "Looking Backward," from back," she abruptly commanded, gathering which we excerpt the following paragraphs for our ty dress sleeves and plunging into the pota-

readers: -Edward Bellamy, like that most charming in almost exactly the middle of this wonder-idea of one dried up her tears. "I'll tell you ful nineteenth century, having first seen the one," she said, "but it isn't any secret to you light in the year 1850. A certain parallel "Yes, me. What's to hender? And if might be instituted between these two con-Stevenson has also, like Bellamy, decided views in social reform, although he has never

given them distinctive literary expression. When "Looking Backward" was written, phaeton drew up at the platform just as Mrs. | quiries were made as to his identity and residence. Boston was generally credited with bly more familiar with New York than with I hate to wash dishes and potatoes, and sweep propriately made the scene of "Looking do every day Backward." He tells us that it was only by has made for him, he still finds the labyrinthine streets of our city a perplexity, and makes it helps me even now when I have anything to his way about successfully only by a free use do I really don't like." of cabs.

Bellamy's birthplace is still his home, the good you are! Did what I told you" - but pleasant factory village of Chicopee Falls, a do anything that must be done, the quick-slice from the core and simmer in clear water until he stopped of his own accord as he heard suburb of Springfield, Mass. Although he er go at it and do it in the best possible Mrs. Carter speak. "Yes, Mr. Fisk, it's me, and yet it ain't. planted himself to other soil, beyond passing stopped to dread them, the worse they would seem to do. Plunge into them at once, and his wife and two children he occupies the same house where his father, the late Rev. R. both sides he is of clerical descent; his moth- the potatoes were done. - Sunday Afternoon. er's father was Rev. Berjamin Putnam, one of the early pastors of the Baptist church in Springfield, and one of his paternal ancestors was Dr. Joseph Bellamy, of Bethlehem, Conn., a prominent theologian of the Revolutionary days and the preceptor of Aaron

enth."

"Amen!" Mr. Fisk warmly signalated. Sandwich Islands, going by way of Panama a special temptrature to take in a special temptrature as particular self, offer the world and contact with its people so desirable to an author.

THE INFIDEL'S SHEEP.

WAY among the hills of northern New pheming against God.

hearing, believed unto eternal life. A short acquirements have an absolute value? time afterward the converted man went to do have a certain value, but it is in the the house of his infidel neighbor, and said to expect to be "little and unknown" "I have come to talk to you. I have been

prised, for I had thought you were about as could have come into that girl's experier

they had your mark on them, but I took them and marked them with my mark; and you inquired all around and could not hear any-thing of them. But they are in my field with the increase of them. And now I want to set-tle this matter. I have lain awake nights and groaned over it, and I have come to get rid of it. And now I am at your option. I will do just what you say. If it is a few years in State prison, I will suffer that. If it is money or property you want, say the word. I have a good farm and money at interest, and you can have all you ask. I want to settle this matter and get rid of it.

The infidel was amazed. He began to

"If you have got them sheep, you are welcome to them. I don't want nothing of you, if you will only go away; a man who will come to me as you have—something must have got hold of you that I don't understand. You may keep the sheep, if you will only go

me how much." "Well," said the skeptic, "if you must pay

The man counted out the value of the sheep and the interest on the amount, and laid it down, and then doubled the dose, and laid as much more down beside it, and went his way, leaving a load on his neighbor's heart as heavy as that which he himself had borne. The full result of that scene is only known to God. One thing is certain, the infidel was seen to frequent the house of They must put away prejudice and self-conceit, the prayer, and we may be sure that he afterward believed there was some power in the Gospel, and that all Christians were not hypocrites. The Christian.

The Little Folks.

AUNT HOPE'S SECRET.

THERE was a most dismal groaning sound Agricultural schools and colleges are becoming more in the kitchen. Aunt Hope, passing by practical and better meeting the need of the farmer.

Neither. Kitty stood by the sink over a pan Living to day, he must use the methods of to day. of potatoes which she was set to wash, and, if Take the corn crop. A few years ago most farmers she did not expect to wash them with tear raised some corn (I speak, of course, of New Endrops, why did she send so many splashing

"Why, Kitty Smith!" cried Aunt Hope, or three times, cut, bound, stooked, husked, the com cheerily, "is the well dry that you must fur- carried to mill, and the meal brought home. nish water to wash the potatoes, or do they

wash easier in salt water?" Kitty's only answer was a fresh deluge of tears, half of which Aunt Hope kissed away

"Now, dear child," rolling up her own prettoes as if she liked the fun, " let us do these potatoes as quickly and cleanly as we can, and farmer's equipment. It is one of the changes that has I will give you a secret." Kitty always liked secrets, and the very

now, you've been here three days: I hate to "Do you?" said Aunt Hope, in as surprised a tone as though she had never dreamed

"Well, I knew just how to pity you, for when I was your age I did too." "Why, Aunt Hope!" and Kitty stared in astonishment. " Ned and I were talking about you last night, and we both thought we never saw so busy a body as you are, always doing

something.

"There are some kinds of work I am sure should like to do," said Kitty. "If mother would only let me wash, or work the butter, or make the pies, I know I should love to; but

And that is why you hate to do them. Backward." He tells us that it was only by Anything you have to do every day you soon close study of the map of Boston that he set itre of, and mothers don't give their little girls sionally runs down to see the friends his work plain and easy ones. Well, my grandma gave me a grand secret to like work, and it worked like a charm. I have never forgotten it, and

> "What is it?" asked Kitty with deep inter "It is this. Listen: 'The more you hate to

look clean and handsome. All the while Aunt Hope had been working as brickly as the talked, and Kitty had worked fast too; so by the time the talk was ended the potatoes were done. — Sunday Afternoon.

The possible preserves, simmering for fifteen mis removing to dishes while the rest cooks. The potatoes were done. — Sunday Afternoon. K. Bellamy, lived for thirty-five years. On as tries in the talk was ended

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PREPARING FOR COLLEGE.

TF you cannot bear to hear a newspaper rus-L tled or a pencil sharpened; if you find it duced from the soil, most plentiful and cheap; and impossible to study or read except in the pro-Burr. His father was a man of strikingly tender, sympathetic nature, with heart ever untouched because your coffee happens to be cold or are unemiable all der because the responsive to human suffering. The same nature has proved a priceless heritage to the son, for sympathy may be said to form the solf-elected place with reference to the solf-elected place with referenc key-note to all that he has written.

Young Bellamy took a partial course at Union College in Schenectady, and then spent Union College in Schenectady, and then spent in her heart to the Lord than you, makes only in her heart to the Lord than you, makes only in her heart to the Lord than you, makes only interest The salt and pepper are absorb interest. The salt and pepper are absorb interest The salt and pepper are absorb interest. The salt and pepper are absorb interest to the cut side with salt and repper, and then cook until thoroughly done—occupying about the broiler upon them. Now let them cook until thoroughly done—occupying about the broiler upon them. The salt and repper, and the cut side with salt and repper and salt home, he studied law and became a member of speech or breeding makes you overlook exhales a flavor of unequaled quality. I think I did entertain an angel; I think I'm going to charity a grand one; and I think I'm going to prove it," was her energetic answer.

And she did, for when the next year came around, Donny, well and strong, announced around proves it is think I did entertain an angel; I think the tride is an angel; I think the tride is an angel; I think I did entertain and entertain an angel; I think I did entertain an angel; I thin

happy whims of your own, lest they make both you and some future room-mate miser.

The first lonely weeks of solitude weeks of loneliness — yes, homesickness, if you like — alleviated by a courageous resolve to make the best of it, than a precipitate friend ship, or circle of friendships, which may give an unfortunate bias to your entire college You have been, in the high school or acad

take about your scholarship. Have y been marked 100 in all your studies this One of them heard the gospel message, and and misled into the fancy that these have begun to real'ze these possibil "Never ask me again, dear mother, h stand with the rest of my class," frank freshman, who for six years in Western town had been considered a Nothing more help! In so far as your studies are concerned, — Professor Melvil Dewey, who used to be with Columbia College, is going to Europe to study the economy of the greatest libraries there and to see what being a pupil. The sound of an unusu voice, a passing guest, an unexpected strain of music, a disposition to discuss matters transitory interest with your friends or to too neighborly, may all be forms of a tempta-tion stoutly to be resisted, or you will have contracted a habit in the first year of college life fatal to good scholarship, which the three aucceeding years are not strong enough to break. It will be a high day in your education when, amid all that offers itself to your curosity, attention, or interest, you have sufficient self-control to choose only that which you

FARM ITEMS. BY J. W. NEWTON

need. - Christian Union.

Changed Conditions. Farmers are confronted by serious problems. Changes are constantly going on in all branches of industry, and agriculture is no exception. We live an age of machinery, of steam and electricity, of a "No," said the Christian; "I must settle tense competition. More and more these change ples. The easy, careless, hap-hazard, unmethodical ways of farming must go, or the farmer who persi in them will go himself. But it is hard for farm ers to change. Many of them are isolated, and out of the reach of those influences which lead into

What Shall the Farmer Do ?

A difficult question to answer. One thing is plainfarmers need education, need knowledge, need to know more of the scientific principles which underlie ther calling. Farmers need to be learners, to be ready to receive instruction, to keep their eyes and ears open. " I-know-it-all " feeling which is a farmer's greatest hinderance in progress. Farmers' societies and meetings of various kinds give much instruction. Reports and bulletins of the experiment stations and other organizations are a great he'p, as are books on the scieaces connected with agriculture. The agricultural paper is one of the most powerful influences in leading the cultivators of the soil into better methods. Good farm papers are indispensable to success in farming.

A man cannot do as his grandfather did, or as any farmer did twenty or even ten years ago and succeed a shovel-full of manure was put into the furrow under each hill, the manure was covered with a hoe, and the corn planted by hand. Then it was hoed by hand two

Now look at the modern method. A horse co planter puts in the corn and drops a little fertilizer b side it in less time than it took to furrow out the ground by the old method. The weeding and stirring of the surface of the soil are done by horse power The corn is cut, loaded on a low wagon, drawn to th silo and packed. The corn as ensilage will make a

better food than if handled in the old costly method. The moral is plain. The silo must be a part of the come that cannot be ignored. I advise every farmer who reads the HERALD to study up on ensilage and also to keep well informed as to the progress of agriculture. Read a good farm paper. The Rural New Yorker is one of the best, without question. The New England Homestead is one of the best of the New England farm papers, though there are other good ones, like the New England Farmer. Learn all you can, and don't get discouraged.

SELECTED RECIPES.

Lamoille Co., Vt.

Scalloped Potatoes. - Butter a tin dish. Slice cold boiled potatoes, and place in layers in the dish with lumps of butter, a little salt and pepper between each, and a slight sprinkling of flour. Fill the dish. On the top put a layer of cracker crumbs one-half inch deep. Over this pour one cupful of cream. Bake in a moderate oven one half hour.

Chow Chow. - One peck of green tomatoes, five onions, three heads of solid cabbage, one dezen green peppers. Chop each separately and then mix to gether and put in a coarse, linen bag and drain ovel night. Put in a porcelain kettle three pounds brown sugar, one half teacupful of grated hor radish, a teaspoonful of ground, black pepi spoonful of ground mustard, a tablespoonful of whole white mustard and a tablespoonful of celery seed. Cover with vinegar, boil and pour on pickles in a jar. If you wish it to be yellow, add curry powder to the vinegar. - Good Housekeeping.

Quince Preserves. - Eight pounds of quinces Right pounds of white sugar. Pare the quinces tender. Remove to dishes, laying each piece b self. Put the cores and skins in the water and bol for twenty minutes. Strain the water through a) bag, and into two quarts of it put a pound of sugar for each pound of quinces; simmer and when the syrup is half done, begin to co quinces in it, putting in only part at

and invigorating beyond simost any other dish o our climate. The fruit itself is the most easily p the method of preparation is the very simplest for of cookery. Select from your garden or marke

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omato broiled is grateful most any other dish of If is the most easily proplentiful and cheap; and is the very simplest form your garden or market perfectly ripe and sound the skin is not broken. t off a thin slice from the take out the hard core hem close together on the tside level on top; cover tside level on top; pper, and place the broiler.

Do not close the lid of ow let them cook steadily pecupying about twenty pper are absorbed by the reddish brown color and d quality. Remeye them broad fork, passing the breaking or overturning in the skins or with the form of meat, vegetable, form of meat, vegetable, form of meat, vegetable e, foreign or home made, h this simple, inexpensive

The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Sunday, September 29. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

I. Preliminary.

The lessons of the past quarter have been selected from the thirty-one chap- 16: 1-13). ters of the First Book of Samuel. The (B. C. 1055) was about eighty years.

II. Lesson Analysis. 1. SAMUEL CALLED OF GOD (1 Sam.

again summoned, to reply, "Speak, Lord, thy servant heareth." Samuel obeyed. It proved, indeed, to be the voice of God. It was a stern message that came to the trembling youth -a prophecy of the inevitable doom of the house of Ithamar. Eti and his family were to be "judged forever," because his sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not."

2. THE SORROWFUL DEATH OF ELI (1 Sam. 4: 1-18).

termination, of the Philistines; the sec- the principal points of the lesson. and defeat of the Israelites, with the loss of 30,000 men, together with the 20: 1-13). Ark and its priestly defenders; the tilings carried to Shiloh by the Benand sudden death - were the principal points of the lesson.

3. SAMUEL THE REFORMER (1 Sam.

the people; the hostile approach of the Philistines just at the moment when Samuel was offering the lamb in sacrifice; the terror of the Israelites; Samuel's intercession; the terrible thunder and intercession; the terrible thunder and disconfiture of the Paul specific trustees and the sacrifice intercession; the terrible thunder and disconfiture of the Paul specific trustees and the sacrifice at court; lowing officers were elected; president, the B. Dunbar; secretary, Rev. D. H. Sawyer; treasurer, N. E. Bragg; J. Martin, Alfred Ellis, N. E. Bragg, J. M. Sweet, W. F. Brann; to preside next year, Rev. D. H. Fernald, D. D. Sullable resolutions were sent the sacrifice at court; lowing officers were elected; president, the B. Dunbar; secretary, Rev. D. H. Sawyer; treasurer, N. E. Bragg, J. M. Sweet, W. F. Brann; to preside next year, Rev. D. H. Fernald, D. D. Sullable resolutions were sent the sacrifice at court; lowing officers were elected; president, the boundary secretary of the same intercodes. tempest, and discomfiture of the Phil- 24: 4-17). istines; and their defeat and slaughter

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nized it as the rejection of Himself from being king over them; the injunction to samuel to explain to the people the dangers and inconveniences which the monarchy would surely bring; and Samuel's compliance - is an outline of the lesson.

SAUL CHOSEN OF THE LORD (1 Sam. 9: 15-27).

The man whom the Lord chose to be captain over His people was trying, with a servant, to find his the neighborhood of Ramah, and its illsuccess led him to consult the famous seer. He met the latter as he was going 0 a festival. Having been divinely notified that he would this day see " the chosen of the Lord," Samuel was a second time informed that the tall stranger who accosted him was the future king. He therefore told Saul that he was the seer, relieved his mind about the asses, hinted that on him was the desire of Israel," and making no reply to the young man's protest that Ark to be brought to the field of Apbek? he belonged to one of the smallest of the tribes, and that his family was one of the least in Benjamin, took him and his servant to the feast, gave him the chief place and the honorable portion, and afterwards entertained him at his house over night. The next morning he privately anointed him.

SAMUEL'S FAREWELL ADDRESS Sam. 12: 1-15).

The principal points were: The gathring of the people at Gilgal after Saul's tescue of Jabesh-Gilead from the Ammonites; his official anointment and confirmation as king, none now dissenting; Samuel's formal resignation of the fulership of the nation; his vindication of the integrity of his administration; his review of the divine dealings and deliverances; and his promise of God's favor towards them if they obeyed, and prophet and coming king? of their destruction if they rebelled.

SAUL REJECTED BY THE LORD

Sam. 15: 10-23). Saul had been ordered to execute the Lesson VII? divine vengeance upon the Amalekites insume them utterly, man and beast. He saw fit, however, to spare King in consequence, and by whom? he choicest of the cattle under the preence of reserving them for sacrifice. 28. With what new commission was San was therefore directed to inform uel's lament for Saul checked? Saul that the Lord had rejected him 29. How did he conceal his purpose in going from being king because of disobedito Bethlehem, and why?

obeyed. Piercing through the king s evasions and excuses, Samuel announced the great truth that "to obey is better than sacrifice," while rebellion look? belongs to the same category as witchcraft and idolatry. In vain Saul confessed that he had sinned - the fatal sentence of his rejection was twice bat? repeated.

8. THE ANOINTING OF DAVID (1 Sam.

Samuel's bitter grief for the rejected period of time covered, from the call of Saul was rebuked, and he was bidden to David? Samuel (B. C. 1134) to the death of Saul fill his horn with oil and go to Bethlehem, and there anoint one of the sons of Jesse. Expressing fear of the king's and Jonathan and the test agreed upon. wrath, he was told to take a helfer and invite the family of Jesse to a sacrifice. killing Saul? The alarm of the elders at his arrival in Samuel "ministered unto the Lord Bethlehem was quieted by his anbefore Eii," in the sanctuary. He was nouncement, and they with Jesse's about twelve years old at the date of family were invited. Neither of the this lesson. One night when all was sons of Jesse satisfied the divine instill in the house of God, Samuel was spection, which looked not to stature, awakened by hearing his name called. but to the heart. David, the youngest, Running to Eli's room, he was told by the "ruddy" shepherd lad, was then the high priest that he had not been sent for from the field, and Samuel. summoned, and was bidden to lie down following the divine intimation, anointed again. A second and a third time this him among his brethren, none present mysterious voice was heard calling the probably, excepting Samuel, underyouth by name. Then it occurred to standing the significance of the act. Eli that the voice was a divine one, and Samuel returned to Ramah, and "the he told the youth to return, and when Spirit of Jehovah came upon David." 9. DAVID AND GOLIATH (1 Sam. 17:

32-51) spired by his immense size and armor; Whitaker, Dr. Hunt, with new. W. F. Velop such a meeting. David's visit to the camp and acceptance of the challenge; Saul's attempt dock of the Maine Conference, added ance of the challenge; Saul's attempt dock of the Maine Conference, added an appropriate blessed results. At 10.30 o'clock Rev. D. B. McKenzle, whom all were described by Cuticura Soap. The first defeat of the Israelites at retort, that he came as the champion our rich treat in the normal lessons of resented the work of Home Missions, Aphek by the Philistines, with the loss of the God who had been defied, and Revs. Berry and Frost. of 4,000 men; their attempt to retrieve his warning that he would smite the their disaster by sending for the ark; giant and defeat the Philistine host; its arrival, accompanied by Eli's sons, David's successful aim; the fall and productive of great good. The of the Home Missionary Society was M. (Sundays and holidays excepted) its arrival, accompanied by Eli's sons, David's successful aim; the fall and preachers and their texts were as held, and officers elected. Mrs. Bowen, Hophni and Phinehas; the loud shout decapitation of Goliath; and the defeat follows: Asbury Gould, 2 Eph. 4:5; the president of this auxiliary, has that greeted it, and the dismay, yet de- and slaughter of the Philistines — were W. W. Ogier, H.b. 13:8; S. B. Sweet- done thorough work during the year,

takes advantage of Saul's frenzy and Luke, 13:6; C. Parkhurst, Rev. 3:20; 2: 14. reaching the ears of Eli; the dreadful stupor to hasten back to Gibeah and J. M. Frost, Rom. 1:28; Haddock, Col. Saturday morning S. S. Brigham coning the fate of the Ark; and his fall to take. David was sure that his life services followed each sermon, and God's presence was manifest at this The following is an outline: The re- David would absent himself from an were present during the services and versary of the W. F. M. Society, Rev. pentance of the Israelites; their renun- approaching festival on the pretense of shared more or less in them. Their G. M. Curl making the address, which ciation of "the strange gods and Ash- a family festival at Bethlehem. If Saul taroth" at Samuel's bidding; the sol- should be indifferent, David who meanemn fast, and libations, and confessions time would be concealed near by, at M zpeh; Samuel acting as judge of would resume his attendance at court; 11. DAVID SPARING SAUL (1 Sam.

David with his followers had taken disastrously defeated the Israelites the caves of Engedi. Saul twenty years before.

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4 ISRAEL ASKING FOR A KING (1 Sam.

5: 4-20).

The growing desire for a king in place

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2 Israel Asking for a full Chautauqua Assembly to be held on these grounds next year, prior to the regular camp-meeting.

At 2 P. M. Rev. C. B. Pitblado spoke prior to the regular camp-meeting.

At 2 P. M. Rev. C. B. Pitblado spoke from Psalm 84: 11 — leading thought,

of a judge, strengthened by Samuel's the king who had, seemingly proviinfirmities and the venality of his sons; dentially, been put in his power, David the visit of the elders to Samuel at refused on the ground that Saul was Ramah, and their request that he would "the Lord's anointed," and contented select a king to rule over the people himself with quietly severing a portion of the camp-meeting proper began Mon- Monday at 8 A. M. Bro. Taylor adlike "all the nations;" Samuel's dis- of the king's robe. Following Saul pleasure at this request; his prayer; the from the cave he cried after him, showed Elder Truax, from John 14:4: "Abide Ezek. 26: 36, followed by P. Merrill Ovine message to grant their request, him the danger he had escaped, prowith the explanation that God recog- tested his innocence of all desire to injure him, expostulated with him for pursuing so insignificant an enemy, and of Topsham, preached from Isa. 63:4: D. B. M Kenzie, after which several called upon God to avenge his cause. Saul was deeply moved by this appeal, The afternoon service was held at the At 2 P. M. sermon by Rev. C. B. Pitacknowledged his own sin and David's stand, J. A. Wright, pastor of the Cor- blade from 2 Cor. 4: 4: "The light of excellence and magnanimity, and re- inth Free Baptist church, delivering a the glorious Gospel of Christ." At 6 tired from the field.

12. DEATH OF SAUL AND HIS SONS (1 Sam. 31: 1-13).

The principal points were: The battle of Gilboa; the defeat of the Israelinformed of his high destiny while ites; the death of Saul's sons, including Jonathan; the suicide of Saul and of father's asses which had strayed his armor-bearer; the exultation of the from home. His search drew him to Philistines at their discovery the next day of the bodies of Saul and his sons; their treatment of the corpses; and the brave act of the men of Jabesh-Gilead.

III. Questions.

lessons for the past quarter been taken?

he commissioned to deliver? 5. What led the Israelites to send for the

6 Who came with it?

7. What was the result of the battle?

8. Who carried the tidings to Shiloh? 9. What was the effect upon Eli?

10. What national repentance was spoken

11. What were its fruits? 12 What happened while Samuel offered

the sacrifice ? 13. What deliverance was granted?

14. What request was made to Samuel? 15. How did he feel about it, and what did

he do?

16. How did God view it? 17. What directions were given to Samuel?

his high destiny? 19. What led him to go to Ramah 20. What occurred in that town?

21. What conference was held between

22. What occurred at Gilga!, in Lesson VI 23. What did Samuel have to say and do?

24. What commission was given to Saul, in

25. How did he obey it? 26. What sentence was pronounced on him

Agas, and permitted the people to save 27. What great principle was laid down by

ence, and the prophet very reluctantly | 30. What mistake did he nearly make?

31. How was it rebuked?

32. Who was finally selected?

34. Describe Goliath.

35. Who finally accepted his challenge?

36 How did Saul prepare him for the com-

37. What weapons did David use? 38. Describe the meeting, the words that

passed, and the result. 39. What excited Jonathan's love for

40. What aroused Saul's jealousy? 41. Describe the conference between David

42. What opportunity came to David for

43. Why did he refrain? 44. What appeal did he make to the king?

45. How was the king affected? 46. What battle established the Philistine

rule in northern Israel? 47. Who were slain in the battle?

48. What became of their bodies?

CAMP-MEETING REPORTS.

Northport Camp-meeting. The annual camp-meeting at North-

lowing officers were elected: president,

Northfield Camp-meeting.

in Me and I in you."

sermon from John 16:7. Hamblin, of Williamstown, giving an Cor. 1: 18, after which D. B. M'Kenzie interesting and helpful sermon from gave an exhortation.

1. From what Book and chapters have the vice was given up to the W. F. M. Societis, N. A. Terrill, L. L. Camp; secressons for the past quarter been taken? 2. What was the period of time covered?
3. Tell the circumstances of Samuel's call.
4. How old was he, and what message was which Rev. M. V. B. Knox, Ph. D., of Morse, H. E. Howard, N. A. Terrill;

delivered by Geo. O. Howe, of Waits- monies.

As regards the remaining sermons of from Sunday. 18. What was Saul doing when notified of the meeting, lack of time and space forbids even the meagre outline that has been given of the others, though they all deserve more extended notice. Saturday and Sunday were the culminating days of the week, and it is customary to reserve as far as practicable that I owe my life. those speakers who seem best fitted to address the increased audiences. The endeavor on this occasion was measurably successful, notably so in the case pleasure. of A. J. Hough, of Montpelier, who on Sunday afternoon, speaking from Rev. 3:20, held the closest attention of the

On Saturday, J. O. Sherburn, of Cabot, spoke from Titus 2:11, 12, in the morning; L. L. Beeman from Pail.

Cabot, Spoke from Titus 2:11, 12, in the morning; L. L. Beeman from Pail.

3:10, in the afternoon; and W. A. Evans, of Berlin, from Josh. 2: 21, at 33. What was he doing, and how did he the evening service in Montpelier tent. Sunday morning, after a love-feast in which over a hundred took part, O. M. Boutwell, of West Randolph, preached from 1 Cor. 4:19, 20, and in the evening O. D. Clapp, of Marshfield, treated Isa. 56:12. A. J. Hough preached in the

afternoon as above noted.

A custom of the Methodist campmeetings of earlier days was revived in the hand-shaking service after the Sunday evening sermon, the audience marching past the stand where the ministers present were drawn up in line, all singing "Marching to Zon."

The singing was directed by Rev. C.
W. Ross. Mr. Ira D. Shaw, leader of the Normal Band at Randolph, assisted very materially with his cornet on Thursday and Friday.

Although previous camp-meetings

have been more largely attended, yet few have been more successful in reclaiming and converting sinners to repentance. The weather was excellent and the grounds enjoyable nearly all of the week.

St. Albans District Camp-meeting. The St. Albans District Camp-meeting opened on the Morrisville Camp-fancy to old age, are speedily, economically and ground, Friday morning, Aug. 23, with when all other remedies and California. Rev. W. D. Malcom in charge, and was port opened very auspiciously, Aug. 26. held for one week. At 9 o'clock a conthe weather was all that could be secration meeting was conducted by Blood Purifier, internally, our every form of skin The weather was all that could be secration meeting was conducted by desired, and the meeting in every Rev. Mrs. E. H. Delevan, of Round and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula. respect one of the best ever held upon Lake, N. Y. Mrs. Delevan is an emthe grounds. The presence of Dr. inently spiritual and practical worker, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Goliath's challenge and the terror in-spired by his immense size and armor; Whitaker, Dr. Hunt, with Rev. W. F. velop such a meeting for the most ill-success of the attempt; David's R.v. Geo. D. Lindsay, of Bangor, sermon from Matt. 11: 28-30. This choice of his familiar sling and stones, presided over all the services in a most sermon was followed by a general and staff; Goliath's contempt for Da- efficient manner, and it was the unani- prayer-meeting in which many particvid's youth and unwarlike guise; his mous desire that he be secured for ipated. In the afternoon Miss Hattle threats and curses; David's confident another year. To his efforts we owe Emerson, of Jacksonville, Florida, repmore particularly that coming under The preaching was of a high order her own supervision. The anniversary ser, Col. 1:24; O. H. Fernald, Matt. and much greater interest is expected 10 DAVID AND JONATHAN (1 Sam. 11:5; F. C. Rogers, 1 Cor. 3:9; N. T. in this department of church effort of Whittaker, Col. 1:16, 17; H. E. Fro- which there is much need. At 7 o'clock Pursued by Saul to Ramah, David hock, John 16:7; C. C. Cummings, Rev. G. L. Story preached from 1 Cor.

confer with Jonathan as to what course 3:3; G. W. Hunt, Gal. 2:20. Altar ducted a prayer-meeting at the stand. was in danger. Jonathan could not believe that his father, except during his
fits of melancholy, had any deadly purpose against David. The two friends
arranged a test of the king's intentions:

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Examination Gratis. names have already appeared in the was a masterly effort in picturing the HERALD. Rev. A. A. Lewis gave necessities of the society and the work direction to the music. At the business association the fol-Bragg; able sermon at 7 o'clock, from these

> Suitable resolutions were read and It was a time of general interest. adopted in reference to the decease of There were about 160 short but defi-God is our shield and protection; He

is strong enough to protect us. At 7 This modern "feast of tabernacles" P. M., Rev. G. H. Hardy, of N. H. began Monday, Aug. 19. The services Conference, preached from Psalm 1: 3. day evening with a sermon by Presiding dressed a meeting at the stand from with the theme, holiness. At 10 A. M. The Tuesday morning service was Bro. Bushnell gave a strong sermon held in the Montpelier tent. C. W. Ross, from Gen. 28: 16-18, followed by Rev. Mercy and justice go hand in hand." sought entire sanctification at the altar. P. M. a social service at the stand was The Wednesday morning service was led by D. B. M'Kenzie, followed at 7 P. again held in Montpelier tent, F. W. M. by preaching by M. P. Bell, from 1

Matt. 10:39. The speaker in the after- Tuesday at 8 A. M. D. B. M'Kenzie noon was A. L. Parsons, an evangelist conducted social service, after which of the Cong'l denomination. He spoke he took the train. The meeting continfrom 1 John 4:8, last clause. H. Web- ued under the lead of Bro. Riggs, who ster, of Moretown, delivered the even- spoke from Tit. 2: 12-14. At 1 P. M. ing sermon. The text was Matt. 9:28. was held a business meeting of the As-Thursday, S. C. Vail, of West Tops- sociation, at which the following offiham, preached in the morning from 1 cers were elected: president, A. F. Cor. 3: 9 first clause. The afternoon ser- Whitney; vice-presidents, Pardon Da-Manchester, N. H., gave an interesting railroad agent, A. F. Whitney. At 2 address on India, from which he has P. M. Church Tabor preached from recently returned. H. F. Reynolds, of Matt. 6: 6 an able discourse, followed Chelsea, preached in the evening from Mark 11: 22.

Mark 12: 22.

The Friday morning sermon was followed by a service of ninety testi Wednesday at 8 A. M. social service field, from John 11:7. At 1:30, Rev. Dr. Breckenridge, superintendent and agent of the Methodist General Hospi-practical sermon after his vigorous tal, Brooklyn, N. Y., presented the manner. At the noon hour class-meet claims and the work of that institution ings were held in various tents. At 2 in an interesting way and secured some \$2 Cor. 13:5: "Examine yourselves," \$20. After his address, F. D. Handy, followed by Rev. W. H. Hyde, who exof Rochester, preached from Isa. 4:7. horted with all his wonted vigor along In the evening Rev. Mr. Boynton, pastor of the Cong'i church at West Brookfield, preached from 1 Cor. 1:30.

Brookfield, preached from 1 Cor. 1:30.

The attendance decreased the remaining corrected with the line of the text. In the evening Bro. Knapp preached from Gen. 24:27, followed by a service which closed the meeting. The attendance decreased

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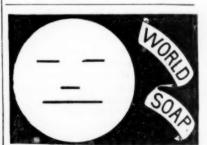
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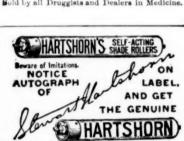


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Rev. W. P. Ray, of Peabody, Mass on last Sunday morning, before the sermon, very clearly explained to his people the relation of Zion's HERALD to New England Methodism. He told RAND, of Watertown, Mass.; REV. for alleged stinginess. his people of the beneficent feature J. L. R. Trask (Cong.), of Springconnected therewith in the interest of field, Mass.; REV. EMORY J. HAYNES, the worn-out preachers, and that, all D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple told, Zion's Herald was the best pa- Church, Boston; Mr. James Buckper for them. He informed them that HAM, Burlington, Vt.; REV. WM. C. if they would give him their names at BULL, D. D., Whitford, Pa. once, they would secure the paper for fifteen months for the pr ce of one year's occasional contribution. subscription. At the close of the service, eleven names were given him. This shows the possibility, if the people are only advised of the facts in the case. In remarkable book has stimulated. addition to the above, this faithful preacher proposes to make a personal writers, in addition to the names given canvass for the Herald, and expects to above, is too great for enumeration, were supposed to be extinct, are boiling furiously, secure a much larger increase.

Rev. C. A. Littlefield, of Springfield, Dr. J. W. Mendenhall, sends us seven n.w subscribers, which Dr. Frank Bristol, he characterizes as only a beginning of his effort along that line.

See Preliminary Announcement, and send for sample copies for distribution. or send full list of names to whom it is desired to have sample copies sent. A. S. WEED, Publisher.

36 Bromfield St., Boston.

ZION'S HERALD FOR 1890. Preliminary Announcement.

We are early in the field - because D. D. we cannot help it. There are so many homes as yet unvisited and unblessed by Zion's Herald; we have made such ever, pledged to our columns, and battle at Pimlico, a reproduction of the famous excellent provision for the spiritual from these as samples our readers and mental upbuilding of every class will know how rich a feast awaits of mind in the broad field which we them. aspire to enter; and our preachers will ZION'S HERALD will not be simply have so much to do in calling personal a magazine-paper a paper of con-

standing still. The highest goal is receive attention and championship in large warehouses destroyed and the windows pot too high for its ambition. Many not too high for its ambition. Many these columns. Specially impressed There were 135 people killed and 300 wounded, of our readers have kindly informed with the urgency of the mission of 100 of them severely. us that during the past year the stand- our denomination in the South, the ard of our contributions has steadily editor intends at an early date to visit improved, that the scope has broadened, that current political, social and land, and to put our readers in poseducational questions, as well as resession of information secured in already perfect; but we . . . press movement, and all similar problems make the paper the broadest, fullest, It will be the aim of Zion's HERALD all our Methodist weeklies.

Our present list of contributors has operate, but to inspire. no equal, we believe, in any paper of our denomination. To this list we are ALD is not a money-making institucontinually adding new names of tion for those who manage it. The in the Argentine Republic, where the premium on recognized influence and ability. We Boston Wesleyan Association gener- gold has reached 126 per cent. will mention some of them, both old ously and gratuitously contributes the and new: First of all, the following use of the Building and the money Bishops: -

Bishop J. F. Hurst. Bishop J. H. Vincent, Bishop W. X. Ninde. Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald, Bishop D. A. Goodsell.

We have captured the missionary lowing names will show: -

Chaplain C. C. McCabe, Rev. J. O. Peck. D. D., Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., Rev. S. L. Baldwin, D. D.

Below is a list of the educationa leaders who will be represented: --President Warren (Boston University), Alle

President Bartlett (Dartmouth). President Small (Colby). Chancellor Sims (Syracuse), President Raymond (Wesleyan) President Wheeler (Allegheny), President Bashford (Ohio Wesleyan) Prof. Prentice (Wesleyan),

Dean Huntington (Boston), Prof. Little (Syracuse),

Prof. Winchester (Wesleyan), Prof. Mitchell (Boston), Principal Bancroft (Phillips Academy), \$\square\$ Principal Steele (Wilbraham),

Principal Bragdon (Lasell), Dean Thirkield (Gammon), President Haygood, Principal D. C. Knowles (Tilton),

President Gallagher (Lawrence). The pens of some of the ablest women in the various departments

of reform and of literature will enrich

our columns, notably the follow-

Frances E. Willard. Mary Lowe Dickinson. Kate Sanborn, Alice Stone Blackwell, Mary Stevens Robinson. Lucy Rider Meyer. Belle V. Chisholm. Harriet A. Cheever. Sarah Bierce Scarborough. Kate Sumner Gates.

Mrs. S. L. Baldwin Not to enumerate occasional correspondents, our regular staff will continue to write - "MANHATTAN" for New York, "S. J. H." for Chicago, "N. B." for Baltimore, "SHAWMUT" for Boston, "CHEYENNE" for the Rocky Mountain region; "Westmin-STER" for matters and things abroad, DR. E. S. STACKPOLE for Italy, DR.

Long for Japan, and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster

for Washington.

The miscellaneous list is a full one. We can cull from it but a few repreacknowledged influence in other denominations: -

REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D., pastor of Harvard Church (Cong.), Brookline, Mass.; REV. O. P. GIFFORD, pastor of Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston: REV. EDWARD A.

Hon. NEAL Dow has promised

MR. EDWARD BELLAMY, author of "Looking Backward," will write concerning the new movement which his

The catalogue of our Methodist but we mention the following: --

Dr. J. R. Day. Chaplain Louis A. Beaudry. Dr. Howard Henderson, Dr. George Lansing Taylor. Dr. Mark Trafton. Dr. Joseph Pullman. Dr. W. S. Studley.

Dr. H. P. Torsey. Rev. John Alfred Faulkner. We have been promised selections from the unpublished letters and MSS, of that brilliant and lamented genius, REV. FALES H. NEWHALL,

The above lists are by no means complete. They include names, how-

attention to the richness and helpful-tributions. Every useful feature in week. ness of our weekly visits and the offer modern journalism will be incorof a free three months' subscription porated. The editorial treatment of to new subscribers, that we feel comcurrent topics and vital themes will proposals from the strikers. pelled to begin our September issues be as strong and broad and fearless be as strong and broad and fearless at Tilton opens with the largest number of a great success, and the presiding elder the Church Furniture was received in first-curity a preliminary statement.

The New Hampshire Conference Seminary a great success, and the presiding elder the church Furniture was received in first-curity at Tilton opens with the largest number of the church Furniture was received in first-curity at Tilton opens with the largest number of the church Furniture was received in first-curity at the church Furniture was rec as the corps is able to make it. at Antwerp may be appreciated when it is known Zion's Herald does not believe in Every leading reform of the day will that a village of forty houses has vanished, several of forty-five years. The Conference has thus on the occasion. Pastor Howe, having our educational institutions in that averages 150,000 daily.

ligious, have received careful and able closest touch with the work. Consti- R. I., having weathered the storm admirably. treatment in our columns. But we tutional Prohibition, the Woman quesare not satisfied — "Not as though tion in all its forms, the interests of nouncing the candidacy of General Boulanger. we had already attained, either were the young people, the new Deaconess towards the mark." There is a posi- affecting the prosperity of the church, tion yet to be occupied by religious Sunday-school lessons and economy, have practically agreed, and work will be resume journalism which the Herald is de- with whatever tends to conserve and termined to reach, and we believe our beautify social and domestic life, will readers sympathize with our efforts to be freshly and interestingly cared for. charge of latal negagence in a care." most forceful, most interesting, of not merely to keep pace with current

Let all remember that Zion's Herwhich carries it on. Its earnings are sacredly applied to the cause of the Premier Crispi from Bismarck, Salisbury, Gladdisabled and veteran ministers of our stone and others on account of the recent assault. a dependent superannuated preacher in our New England churches, nor a widow or orphan in our itinerant ranks, who was not made happier staff of our church entire, as the fol- and more comfortable by the dividends earned by this paper last year and the year before. The more earnest and successful our preachers are in increasing our subscription list, the larger will be the next dividend, and

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, September 10.

the happier will be its recipients.

- The Porte has yielded to the demands of

- The Aurora (Ill.) Watch Company has spended; liabilities, \$209,000. - The annual returns show that 78,684 per

migrated from Ireland during the past year. - Ten men employed in a Colorado mine were drowned yesterday by a remarkable acci-

- Three girls were fatally injured yesterday afternoon during a fire in an Albany junk - The 39th anniversary of California's admis-

sion to the Union was celebrated at San Francisco yesterday. - Baltimore began her six days' celebration

resterday in commemoration of the bombardment Ghost. The meeting as a whole was a great grace. of Fort McHenry. - Ebenezer Dale, of Boston, treasurer of the came with their tents' companies and remained

morning at Gloucester.

State police of parties engaged in the illegal catching of menhaden in Buzzard's Bay. - Premier Crispi of Italy has sent his check

fund which the Italians in New York city are - Chicago, in an attempt to secure the World's

Fair, will adopt an ordinance compelling steam boats and engines to abandon bituminous coa Wednesday, September 11.

- Typhoid fever is very prevalent in this city - There was a sharp shock of earthquake last

- Another woman has been Whitechapel district, London. - The loss by the Antwerp fire is estimated at from 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 francs. - Replying to appeals to keep the Pari

- Hon. S. S. Cox, congressman from the State of New York, died in New York last night. The - A wealthy Chicago syndicate proposes

put up twelve million dollars or more as a guaranty fund for the World's Fair if held in E. W. PARKER for India, DR. C. S. - Great damage is reported by the high tides and cyclone along the Atlantic seaboard. Many

water breaks into the sewers. - The entire Bench of Judges, district and circuit, of Riga, Russia, have been arrested for sentative names, principally those of sing the German language after they had been ordered to use the Russian.

- Canada's greatest fair, the Industrial Exhi bition of Toronto, was formally opened yesterday by Sir John Macdonald in the presence of an mense concourse of people. - Cardinal Manning proposed that the London dock laborers should receive increased pay from

November 1. Neither strikers nor directors agreed

to this. Burns denounced American workme

Thursday, September 12. - Capt. Wissmann has offered a reward

£5,000 for the head of Chief Bushiri. - Twenty thousand people attended Grangers' Fair at Tilton, N. H., yesterday. - Stockholders of the Boston, Concord & Montreal road vote to unite with the Concord road. - About one thousand of the London dock

- A scheme is announced for the construction of a ship canal between Edinburgh and Glasgow The capital is placed at £7,000,000.

- Stanley is reported as murching toward Mombassa, after having established the authority of the British East Africa Company. - The Yellowstone geysers, some of which

in sympathy with the disturbance on the Atlantic - It is said that Denison D. Dana, the missing reasurer of the Douglass Axe Company, sunk

- Pension Commissioner Tanner handed in his in the future. resignation to the President last night. Lack of The rain which came on Thursday morning reasons on which a desire for a change was

- The storm seems to have reached its height resterday along the coast of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Considerable damage was done at Atlantic City. At Ocean City, Md., the hotels were invaded by the waves and the guests were in danger of drowning. About forty vessels were driven ashore on the Delaware coast, and at least fifty lives are lost.

Friday, September 13. - Stanley is expected to reach the eastern sea coast of Africa on about the first of October. - Vice President Morton witnesses the sham

battle of North Point in 1814. Washington and were cordially received by President Harrison. They will visit Boston next

- As a result of Cardinal Manning's mediation

Saturday, September 14.

- The attendance at the Paris Exhibition now

- The Liberal party has control of the Cabinet shown their increasing interest in the school

and House of Representatives in Brazil. - The cruiser "Atlanta" arrives at Newpo

- Four million acres of land in Minnesota hitherto held by Indians, are about to be opened enjoyable evening was spent fraternizing - The London dock directors and the strikers

- A New York man has been arrested on the charge of fatal negligence in a case of sickness,

Monday, September 16. - It is thought likely that Gen. Warner will

events, but to lead: not merely to co- accept the Pension commissionership. - A German syndicate is purchasing all the non-Bessemer iron mines in the Lake Superior

district. - A financial crash is reported to be immine

- A bloody fight took place between blacks and whites at Lawrenceville, Ill., in which about a dozen were wounded on both sides. - Letters of sympathy have been received by

patronizing Conferences. There is not berg. He will return to Berlin to exhibit the

- The trial trip of the cruiser "Baltimore' was satisfactory, and demonstrated that she is the - The big strike in the Connellsville coal re-

gion has been settled, and 3,000 men employed by the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Company will resume work to-day. - The London dockmen formed in proc

vesterday and marched to the Mansion House, where they were reviewed by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. The men, as they passed, cheered enthusiastically. From the Mansion House the paraders marched to Hyde Park, where they held a meeting.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 5.]

here, but of late there has been a deepening

interest, and Brother Keith, the pastor, is now rejoicing that the work of the Lord is prospering. Four were baptized Sept. 1, and ten, Sept. 8. May the good work go an extensively! The Empire Grove Camp-meeting at East Peland was generally declared to be the best ever held on the grounds. More than fifty professed conversion, and not less than twice that number professed to enter into the experience of entire sanctification. The meetings were largely carried on by the preachers on the district; the preaching was direct and accompanied by the power of the Holy inspiration to the churches where the pastors

had had charge of the meetings, and so perfect

No. Conway and Intervale, N. H. - We are sorry to learn that Rev. M. E. King, the pastor, is laid aside from his work on account of a throat trouble. We hope it may prove Milford. Rev. A. W. L. Nelson is expecting ning Monday, Oct. 7, a fuller notice only a temporary difficulty. Bro. King is a to see the salvation of sinners; souls are in- of which will be found among the hard worker, and has not always taken the quiring the way of life. best care of himself. He will have to rest for while, but we trust a few weeks of entire rest will enable him to resume his work again. He has broken down in health once before, and will have to be more careful in the future than he has been in the past.

Richmond. - Bro. G. F. Cobb has been holding meetings in school district No. 5, and of late has been gathering some fruit of his labors. Last Sunday was the quarterly meeting. In the morning at 8.30 a few friends gathered on the river bank to witness the baptism of two young ladies (sisters) who are recent converts. This was at the village. After the baptism Brother Cobb and the presiding elder went to No. 5 to hold service, during which the Spirit came in meltbeaches are almost ruined. At Jersey City the ing power, and nearly the whole congregation were bathed in tears. Bro. Cobb is looking and laboring for a general outpouring of the Spirit upon the people. We trust he will not look in vain, nor have to wait E. T. ADAMS.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District.

The twentieth annual session of the Hodgdor Camp-meeting opened with a prayer and consecration service held in the chapel, Monday evening, Aug. 12, and closed the following Friday evening. There were a goodly number present at the opening meeting, and the Divine Spirit came upon the people, while the faithful men and women who came to the ground the to do and to get good were baptized with power from on high and quickened for the

Tuesday morning, Rev. B. C. Wentworth, presiding elder, having arrived with re-enforcements from the Bucksport and southern part of the Bangor Districts, the battle began in earnest, and continued through the week with following order: J. W. Price, Rom. 12: 1; G. R. Palmer, John 6: 68; F. W. Towle, Gan. 32: 24, 25; J. H. Irvine, Heb. 11:6; J. W. "Christ's Tears; "W. F. Campbell, Rom. 1: 16: J. K. Clifford, Deut. 32: 4: F. W. Brooks. 2 Phil. 8; H. E. Frohock, Eph. 2: 1. The preaching was practical, biblical and excellent in results. Souls were saved, wanderers large sums in Colorado mines, losing \$125,000 from God came back to the Father's house, has been visiting old friends at Stowe and the church was anointed for better work and elsewhere on the district.

discretion and executive ability were the chief meeting, compelling us to hold services in the chapel, resulted in greater showers of blessing and salvation for the people. Friday afternoon the clouds lifted just a little, when the W. C. T. U. of Houlton, Hodgdon and Linneus came to the front, and with the aid of Bros. Frohock, Wentworth, Chifford, Lewis, to attend the funeral, and has but just and others, put in their plea for God and home and native land, and did not forget their claim and right to the ballot. This and all the services were greatly enriched by the presence and fine singing of the East Maine Conference Quartette. Bro. Wentworth, our new presiding elder, planned well and succeeded finely at Point, took a short trip among familiar this his first camp-meeting since appointed to — The first train out of Atlantic City, N. J., since Monday left at 10 o'clock yesterday. Fifteen will take the spirit of the meeting home with thousand people will have departed by to-night. them, and that in the on-coming months we - Sir Edwin Arnold and daughter arrived in may witness mighty displays of Divine power

C. L. HASKBLL, Sec.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. The New Hampshire Conference Seminary boarders ever known in its halls in a history gave great satisfaction by his sermons buildings. The students are a very fine class baths, now takes his vacation, which he of young people, and the year opens with the prospect of a continuous and substantial growth in numbers and scholarly enthusi-

The citizens of the village have recently , purpose of furnishing the new drawing-room. The people quite generally participated, giving England. The church and congrega-- The French police tear down placards an- all the refreshments, and turning out in large tion bade him adieu by voting him three attended in a body, and a most friendly and with the citizens of the town. About \$80 were realized, and, what is more valuable, a great impulse has been given to the kindly country, its laws, institutions, privifeelings entertained by the town toward the leges and freedom, and with Ruth I

> Rev. J. W. Adams wishes to amend his re port of the Hedding Academia and Chautauqua Assembly. He has been reminded that Rev. O. S. Baketel was the principal of the Summer School, and not Prof. S. A. Dow. As ing hand should be recognized. J. W. A.

Dover District. them managed to get into the air and sail felt. away into space. On Friday, while Rev. A. McGregor and wife were driving from the camp-ground to Methuen, passing through the town of Atkinson twenty miles away, they discovered something not far from the roadhung on a tree only a short distance from the ession sent a piece of it to the Conference cor-

> Rev. C. M. Howard is having success in his fourth year at Raymond. Sunday, Sept. 8, three by immersion. This society is now holding, in addition to its regular services, a school-house meeting on Sunday afternoon and a kitchen prayer-meeting every Wednesday. In this manner it purposes to reach the non-churchgoing population.

> Mr. Harrie S. Baketel, son of the Portsmouth pastor, has entered Exeter Academy to complete his preparation for entering Harvard College next September.

Claremont District.

The Lord is blessing the work in Hinsdale Rev. F. C. Libby, pastor. September 8 was a grand day for the church. Six united on probation, making thirteen who have thus joined since Conference, and several others requested prayers. This is believed to be only the beginning of a great work of saving

Special religious services are being held at Bristol by Rev. E. E. Davidson, an evangel-- More arrests were made yesterday by the elder announced on Sunday, the last day of formation about forty have manifested their Sunday-school now has 500 volumes.

the meeting, that this was the fourth year he desire for salvation. The new church is being and under the superintendency of V. pushed forward. The frame is up, and it will A. Irish, is larger and more interesting had been the deportment of the people for the soon be enclosed. It is a misfortune to burn than ever before. This is a young whole time, that he had never had to call one one man out so often and cause him to reperson to order, or administer one word of build. But Brother Cole is equal to the work every time.

> Claremont District. Union revival meetings are being held at

Rev. C. H. Tucker has won the hearts of the

people at Bast Deering. Consecrated labor tells for God. Sept. 1, two infants and two adults were

aptized at Henniker. Two adults were baptized the same day at Contoocook, and received into the church.

The old academy at Cangan Street has been neatly fitted up and a school opened. Methodism is taking on new life at this point. The parsonage is being greatly improved without Wilmot has suffered a severe loss in the

eath of Mother Clough. Rev. C. F. Trussell is laboring faithfully to strengthen the thing that remain. Dr. J. Z. Armstrong is home from his vaca

tion, greatly improved in health. Rev. S. P. Pillsbury has very acceptably supplied the pulpit in the Doctor's absence. Sept. I was a great day for the church at

and assisted in the services. Brother Adams words of counsel will not be forgotten. The Orphans' Home at Franklin, under the

rapidly recovering. The school at Tilton is opening finely. There is a large increase in the number of and San Rafael being included in the listor egular boarders. EMERSON.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. Montpelier District.

It is a pleasure rarely experienced to find a prettier dining-room than the sojourn, and moving about as he pleases, the one now in use in the boarding hall of At the same time he can procure hotel coupons the Vermont Methodist Seminary. The good at any of the leading resorts at reduced addition is connected with the old room rates, for a day or for months. In February by means of pillars and arches, the there will be an excursion, under the firm's Day, "Songs of Angels;" Rev. Mr. Baker, whole is newly papered in panels, and management, from San Francisco to the Sandthe artistic effect is said to be equal to wich Islands. The November party will reach that of any dining-room in the mam. California in time to participate in the openmoth White Mountain hotels.

Rev. W. R. Puffer, of West Enosburgh,

fering from an acute bilious attack, but is slowly convalescing.

Tenn. Owing to her poor health, as well as to the distance, she was unable recovered from the shock sufficiently to resume her classes. Rev. O. M. Boutwell, of West Ran-

scenes in that locality. His pulpit was supplied in his absence by Rev. H. T. Mr. W. C. Ginn — late of Hillsdale, Mich. — Forrest, an old pastor at that point. Bros. H. F. Reynolds, of Chelsea, and and whose high standing as a Christian gentle-C. W. Scott, of Topsham, have been at- man - eminently fit him to become a repre-

The recent quarterly meeting at following letter :-Waitsfield and Fayston was considered S. C. Small, Boston, Mass: - Dear Sir spends with friends at Manchester and Boston. RETLAW.

St. Johnsbury District.

East Burke. - Rev. J. E. Farrow by giving a lawn party on the island for the preached a very effective farewell sermon the Sabbath before sailing for numbers to the entertainment. The school months' vacation and making him a present of \$160. After heartily thanking the people, he said, "I have learned to love the people of America, the seminary, and pride in its success as an insti- can say, 'Thy people shall be my people.'" Much sympathy and many pray-

ers go with them. The camp-meeting at Lyndonville was one of the best ever held there. The preaching was of the purest type. Every sermon was good, and some supe-Brother Baketel was everywhere and the in. rior. Of these special mention may be spiration of all the good work done, his guid- made of those preached by Bros. Chrystie, Wright, Curl, McAnn and Worthen. The results of the meeting are being seen in nearly every charge repre-Daring the display of fireworks at East sented. Sinners were converted and Epping, Thursday evening, Aug. 22, several the church quickened, and the fresh paper balloons were sent up. Only one of baptism upon the ministry is being

St. Albans District.

At Enosburgh Falls a steadily growing and abiding work is manifest in all departments. A disinterested person, who has observed the condition of side that looked like a great scarecrow. It departments. A disinterested person, ground. Examination proved it to be the church affairs for several years, says: balloon sent up the night before. It had "I have never seen the general intercome twenty miles, and having spent its ests of the church in so good condition, strength came down in a tree. Mr. McGregor and with such good prospects as now. The church is growing in spirituality and in brotherly love." These remarks are substantiated by the following refour were baptized—one by sprinkling and port, which many will be glad to read: Since Conference three persons have been baptized and received into full membership, which makes ten excellent members, and also twelve probationers, secured under the present pastorate. The preacher's claim last year was raised \$250 and easily met, leaving a surplus in the treasury. The benevolent collections were \$200 in advance of the previous year, aggregating in all \$421, which places the church second in the list, with only about one-half the membership of the church which ranks the highest. Besides this, about \$200 were expended last year in parsonage repairs. The work accomplished last year has had no depressing influence as changes have been made in the vestry providing for a fine library-room in the rear, and over \$100 have been Dexter Mills, committed suicide early yesterday with them through the meeting. The order of ist. There are indications of good, especially raised and expended since Conference the meeting was perfect, and the presiding among children and youth. At the last in in the purchase of new books. The

charge, and should be recognized with liberal encouragement in its aggressive

The preachers' meeting for this district will be held at North Hero, begin_ ROYAL (Pur The Vermont Woman's Christian

Temperance Union held an interesting two-days' camp-meeting on the Morri - DAVIS' and O. K.* (Alum) ville ground, beginning Aug. 21. Em inent speakers were present. Mrs. Mclaughlin of Boston, and Mrs. Frances M. Harris of Brooklyn, addressed large audiences. The attendance was not as DR. PRICE'S. large as in former years when temperance meetings have been held on thi ground, but great interest was manifested in the various phases of the work as presented.

TEN WINTER TRIPS TO CALIFORNIA

Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb announce the annual series of winter excursions to California, November 14 and December 12 being the opening dates. There are to be ten trips in all, extending through the winter months Keene. Thirty-three were received into full and every party will travel in vestibuled Pull membership. Rev. J. W. Adams was present, man palace cars of the latest and most elegan. man palace cars of the latest and most elegant style. One or more dining-cars will form a part of every train. The November and Dacember parties will go westward via Chicago aperintendence of Rev. James Noyes and and Kansas City, traveling over the populawife, is doing a work second to none other in Rock Island route between those points, and the Santa Fe line west of the Missouri River. Rev S. B. Quimby, who has been quite low. The scope of the excursions has been greatly enlarged this year, San Diego, Santa Barbara. Santa Monica, San Jose, Mount Hamilton places to be visited. There are four returning routes with fifteen east-bound parties under special escort, and the tickets are equally good for use independently on any train. In fact the ticket holder can exercise his own prefer ences in everything, selecting his own places of return tickets being good for use until July. ing festivities at The Raymond. In addition to the California excursions, four tours through Mexico are announced for January 13. February 10, and March 3 and 10. Descriptive circulars may be obtained of W. Raymond Presiding Elder Truax has been suf- 296 Washington Street, opposite School Street

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF Miss Alward, of the Seminary facul- Music will begin its fall term Thursday. ty, has undergone affliction in the death | That it is a live institution and doing valuable of her father, who died in Memphis, work in cultivating a musical taste not only among our own people but in lands remote from our own, is patent to all who have observed its workings. It is indeed a great institution - giving instruction annually to a larger number of young ladies and gentlemen than any other single institution in this nation. Its promise for the year upon which it is just endolph, being called to attend the funeral tering is highly gratifying, to all interested in the institution or that which it represents. of a former parishioner at Rouse's Among the additions to its Faculty and Board of Management we find the name of

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